

MAY DENY HOUSE SEAT TO NEGRO

Miss. Legislators Asked To Reject Robert G. Clark

JACKSON, Miss. — An effort is underway to keep Robert G. Clark from taking his seat in the State Legislature next month.

Clark's election was challenged on grounds he filed his petition for a place on the ballot as an independent only with Holmes County officials while his seat is part of a congressional district including both Holmes and Yazoo counties.

The challenge also charged Clark failed to meet a number of other legal requirements for independent candidates, including payment of qualifying fee and signatures of his petitioners.

Clark, a 37-year-old athletic director at Saints Junior College, bested Representative Love of Tchula by 116 votes in the election to become the first Negro in this century to win election in the Mississippi Legislature.

"We're operating on legal grounds and race is not involved," an attorney said. "J. U. Love ran in the Democratic primary and put a lot of time and money into the election. We don't feel like an independent whose petition was not proper is entitled to the seat."

Under the state Constitution, the House is the judge of its own membership. Should the House refuse to seat Clark, Love apparently would be seated instead.



MRS. EMOGENE HILL

WOMAN OF YEAR — Mrs. Emogene Hill, assistant principal of Woodstock High School, has been selected "Woman of the Year" by the women of Trinity Episcopal Church, pastored by the Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn. She was honored during a Woman's Day program at Trinity.

Encourage Pride In Negroes, Lee Says In Florida

Geo. W. Lee, third vice president of Atlanta Life Insurance Company, a 68-million-dollar institution, speaking to the student body of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida, Friday, Dec. 1, called for a common citizenship which will provide quality education for children of the ghetto as well as poor whites from Appalachia or Mexican Americans or Indian Americans.

Lee said that the tragic picture of Negroes rioting in cities has raised a thousand voices seeking or offering solutions to the problems of the ghetto.

"A combination of politicians and lobbyists from the American Main Street have a program, through the poverty set-up, for full employment for Negroes rather than starting business for Negroes," he said.

Lee told his audience that the country should be concerned with selective spending as a means of achieving full employment. "We should be just as concerned with the ownership of the business with which the Negro spends his money. A race that is always in front of the counter and never behind the counter; that is always buying and never selling can't make itself felt in the American economy."

"I believe more college graduates will turn to business when they

No. Car. Mutual Is Retiring Two

Two debit managers on the Memphis district of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company will be retired at the end of this year.

The firm is retiring Andrew Lawrence Thompson and Cuba Spain Johnson. Mr. Thompson has been with North Carolina Mutual since 1936 and Mr. Johnson joined the sales force in 1949.

Mr. Thompson is an elder in Church of Christ on Vance Avenue and has won numerous company awards. He will continue with the insurance firm as special field consultant in the ordinary department.

Mr. Johnson, defeated in the Nov. 2 District 6 run-off race for a seat on the new City Council, is a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. He, too, has won several company awards.

Justice Dept. Asks Jail Sentence For Draft Card Burners

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Justice Department Friday urged the Supreme Court to uphold a law that could send draft card burners to jail. "Draft card burning, however labeled, is conduct, not speech," it said.

In a brief filed in the case of a Massachusetts youth, the department said that a 1965 amendment to Selective Service regulations that bans burning "does not inhibit any

(Continued on Page Four)

'Miss Social Belle' Is Bridgette Jones

Miss Bridgette Jones of Hamilton High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of 1492 South Barksdale, is the new "Miss Social Belle."

She won the NAACP-sponsored contest by reporting \$1,668.19 and was crowned Friday night at a coronation ball held at the Chisca Plaza.

Coming in second was Miss Patricia Clark of Lester High with \$1,426.45.

Miss Vicki Anita Knight of Melrose was third place winner with \$923.

Each of the young ladies won cash prizes. The winner also will receive an expense-paid trip to the NAACP national convention next summer.



DOUBLE DYNAMITE COMING TO TOWN — Sam and Dave, who topped the nation's charts with "Soul Man," will headline WDIA's 19th annual Goodwill Revue this Saturday night, Dec. 9, at The Coliseum.

Sam And Dave To Headline Revue

WDIA's 19th annual Goodwill Revue, set for Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Mid-South Coliseum, promises to fill the concrete-and-steel big top with 12,000 fans of gospel and rhythm-and-blues. If things go as they have with past revues, the show could run for four hours, from 8 p.m. until midnight.



CARLA THOMAS

TO STAR IN REVUE — Memphis own Carla Thomas, queen of the Memphis Sound and a star recording artist, will have top billing on WDIA's 19th annual Goodwill Revue, Saturday night, Dec. 9, at The Coliseum.

Two On Leave At Owen Jr. College

Owen College is financing study leaves this year for two of its faculty members, Dean Thomas I. Willard and Mrs. Nedra Jordan. Dean Willard is at Memphis State University and Mrs. Jordan at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dean Willard holds bachelor of arts and master of science degrees in history from Pittsburg State College in Kansas. He has been at Owen since 1955.

Mrs. Jordan earned the bachelor of science degree at Tennessee State University and the master of science in chemistry at Fisk University. She also has studied one year at University of Minnesota.

Dean Willard receives his full salary from Owen while on leave. Mrs. Jordan is subsidized by Owen and the Southern Fellowship Fund.

Mickle Attending Miami Beach Confab

Dr. John Charles Mickle, student placement director at LeMoyné College, is at Miami Beach this week attending the 21st annual program of the Southern College Placement Association.

Theme of the conference is "Meet the New Generation — College Life, Career Planning, World of Work."

Dr. Mickle is also minister of Second Congregational Church, Walker at McDowell.

Forced Into Man's Car Victim Says

Mrs. Josephine L. Hamilton, 47, of 540 East Trigg, said she underwent moments of terror while being held by an armed man in Fuller Park.

She told sheriff's deputies she was shot in the neck by a man who forced her at knifepoint into his car and drove her to the park where he tried to rape her around 2 a.m. Monday.

She was reported in satisfactory condition at the VA Hospital, where the bullet was removed.

Mrs. Hamilton said she left a friend's house at 1:30 Monday morning and was walking south on Lauderdale en route home when a man drove up, thrust a knife in her side and forced her into the car.

She said he shot her when she resisted and tore off her clothes but she managed to fight him off.

She said he later drove her back to Memphis and put her out near a filling station where an attendant called an ambulance.

In another weekend shooting, William Allen Kelly Jr., 22, of 888 Alma, was charged with the murder of Jerry Bennie Alston, also 22, of 1379 South Cooper.

Alston was dead on arrival at John Gaston. He was shot in the chest during an argument with Kelly, witnesses said.

Police said the two were arguing in front of the Camelot Inn, 214 Hernando, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, when the shooting occurred.

Albert Cash, manager of the inn, said he had closed the lounge and was cleaning up when he heard the shot.

Price, McDaniel Honor Moderator

A church group of 20 attended a dinner Saturday evening at the Sheraton-Memphis honoring Dr. Eugene Swathers, moderator of the 19th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Hosting the dinner were Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné College, and the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, minister of Bethel United Presbyterian Church and executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League.

Dr. Swathers, described as "a truly humble man" preached Sunday morning at Bethel United and against Sunday afternoon at the United Presbyterian Church in Humboldt.

Dr. Swathers pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church of Big Lick, near Crossville, Tenn., and pioneered in interracial work in the South.

LeMoyné Sunday To Be Observed

Annual LeMoyné Sunday, always a project of the college's senior class, will be observed at Second Congregational Church, Walker and McDowell, during the 11 a. m. service this Sunday, Dec. 10. A reception will follow.

Speaker for the occasion will be an alumnus of LeMoyné, the Rev. James L. Netters Jr., pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Netters was elected to the City Council from District 6 in the Nov. 2 run-off.

Sonja Taylor (Miss Senior) will present the guest minister. Others appearing on program will be the LeMoyné Choir, John F. Manning, Howard Averyhart and Clarence Christian.

Ushers will be Georgine Dickens, Wallace Callahan, Janice Williams and Everett McIntyre.

Hostesses at the reception will be Mary Holmes, Annetta Phillips, Bertha Harbour, Patricia Person and Resalind Hollowell.

Robert Dye is president of the senior class, Howard Averyhart, vice president; Josephine Henley, secretary, and Rosie Cheatham, treasurer.



THOMAS FLAGG

'67 Rhomeia To Feature Pianist As Guest Artist

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will present its annual scholarship project, "Rhomeia," with Thomas Flagg as guest artist, Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyné College campus.

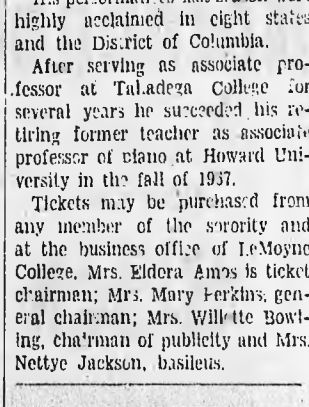
Mr. Flagg, a native Memphian, received his early training at Le-Rose elementary school and Booker Washington High School. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flagg Sr. and the brother of David Flagg who is also a musician. Mr. Flagg is an honor graduate of Howard University's School of Music where he was a pupil of Charles Cecil Cohen. Subsequently he was awarded a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music where he studied piano with Katherine Bacon pleno literature with Irwin Freundlich and earned a professional diploma in piano. He holds the M. A. degree from Columbia University where he worked under Thomas Richter.

More recently he devoted the year 1961-62 to intensive piano study with Irwin Freundlich and has been under his guidance since that date. During the summer of 1964 he held the Arthur Stein Memorial Scholarship for study in the master class conducted by Mr. Freundlich on the campus of Georgetown College and was in residence there for study again during the summer of 1965.

His performances last season were highly acclaimed in eight states and the District of Columbia.

After serving as associate professor at Tulalupa College for several years he succeeded his retiring former teacher as associate professor of piano at Howard University in the fall of 1957.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the sorority and at the business office of LeMoyné College. Mrs. Eldora Amys is ticket chairman; Mrs. Mary Herkins, general chairman; Mrs. Willie Bowling, chairman of publicity and Mrs. Nettye Jackson, basileus.



RETIRING — A. L. Thompson, left, and Cuba Spain Johnson, both debit managers for the Memphis district of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be retired Dec. 31 of this year.

Beauchamp Patient At Baptist Hospital

J. A. Beauchamp, managing editor of the Memphis World, underwent minor surgery Tuesday morning of this week at Baptist Hospital.

Shot In Fuller Park, Woman Says

Fisk To Battle LeMoyné Cagers

Another packed Bruce Hall is expected this Friday night, Dec. 8, for LeMoyné's battle with the invading Fisk University Bulldogs from Nashville. This will be a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contest.

UNCF Campaign Will Get Boost From Six Coeds

The "Miss UNCF" contest, a fund raising effort conducted by LeMoyné College students to aid the current United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area, will come to a close on Thursday of next week.

Winner of the LeMoyné contest will appear in a National Miss UNCF pageant with 35 other campus winners in Chicago next Feb. during the annual convention of the National Alumni Council of UNCF.

Contestants are Phyllis K. Jackson, Rebecca Hill, Anita Stewart, Anita E. Curry, Frankie Rogers and Freda Garner.

A report of \$57.50 in the city-wide general UNCF campaign last week placed the total raised to date at \$9,738.21.

R. J. Roddy, chairman of the County School Teachers Division, reported \$70.50 for Barret's Chapel, \$21.50 for Eads; \$28 for Brunswick and \$65 for Shadowlawn.

Charles J. Patterson Jr., chairman of the City School Teachers Division, reported \$38 in cash and \$50 in pledges for Carver; an additional \$10 for a total of \$30 for Manassas; \$73.50 for Florida, an additional \$5 for a total of \$57 for Lincoln Elementary, and an additional \$36 for a total of \$325 for Kansas.

General workers reporting were Mrs. Naomi Gordon, \$25, and Miss Major DeBerry \$116. Miss DeBerry's report included a \$100 check from Union Protective Life Insurance Co.

Five In Race For Title At LeMoyné

Three seniors and two juniors are contesting this week for the title of "Miss LeMoyné College."

A winner will be picked in campus-wide voting Friday, Dec. 8, but results will not be made known until the night of Dec. 29 during the annual coronation ball scheduled for the Rainbow Terrace.

LeMoyné students will be taking first semester final examinations all of next week, and the coronation ball will take place during the first week of the Christmas recess.

Contestants are Eva Brittenum of 2086 Hubert apartment 2; Martha Hill of 142 West Holmes and Lizzie L. Luckey of 1880 Hearst, all seniors, and Joy L. Miller of 933-F Lenox and Evelyn Woods of 882 Kneyn, juniors.

They will appear in a fashion and talent show at 10:30 this Thursday morning in the college's little theatre.

WHEN OFFICERS OF the new civic-political group, known as H. I. S. Incorporated, cancelled their noonday luncheon last Saturday they forgot to inform their invited guests, the mayor-elect and his 13 councilmen-elect. The guests arrived at the appointed time and H. I. S. officers are still apologizing. H. I. S. stands for Honesty, Integrity and Sincerity.

INTERESTED CITIZENS will ask the new City Council to rename Handy Park on Beale Street. They want it to be known as W. C. Handy Park.

WHEN SAMUEL H. JOHNSON, a building contractor, made it known he couldn't accept Mayor-elect Loeb's offer to serve on the Alcohol Licensing Commission, A. D. Miller, night school principal at B. T. Washington and leader in the Alcy Road fight against commercial zoning, agreed to serve.

THE 'MISS SOCIAL BELLE' contest produced between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for the local NAACP although it looked like a flop the early part of last week. Expenses run high, however, and the NAACP will do good to clear half of the amount turned in by the 15 contestants.

Inside Memphis

New Book Shows All Americans Participating In Its History

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Chicago's Provident Hospital and its founder, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, are prominently featured in a new textbook published by Follett Publishing Company, Chicago.

"Exploring with American Heroes," enables youngsters in the nation's schools to meet and know 62 American heroes who helped shape the face and values of this country.

The textbook vividly and dramatically portrays American history by tracing the impact of such outstanding personalities as Dr. Williams on the destiny of the country.

Poets and patriots, soldiers and scientists of all racial, religious, and national backgrounds are studied in such a way that students can see how other Americans used their abilities and were willing to accept responsibility by participating in and influencing our country's destiny.

Under the section "Serving and Making a Living," Dr. Williams' work at Provident is told, including how he started a school for Negro nurses, brought Negro doctors to the hospital, and his pioneering work in heart surgery.

Another section in the text tells the story of Harriet Tubman and her fight for freedom from slavery. History is literally recreated for the student by exciting use of color, time line charts, reproductions of new and old artwork and famous paintings, maps, photos, original documents and so forth.

Gov. Maddox Hints Of Possible 3rd Party In Hapeville Speech

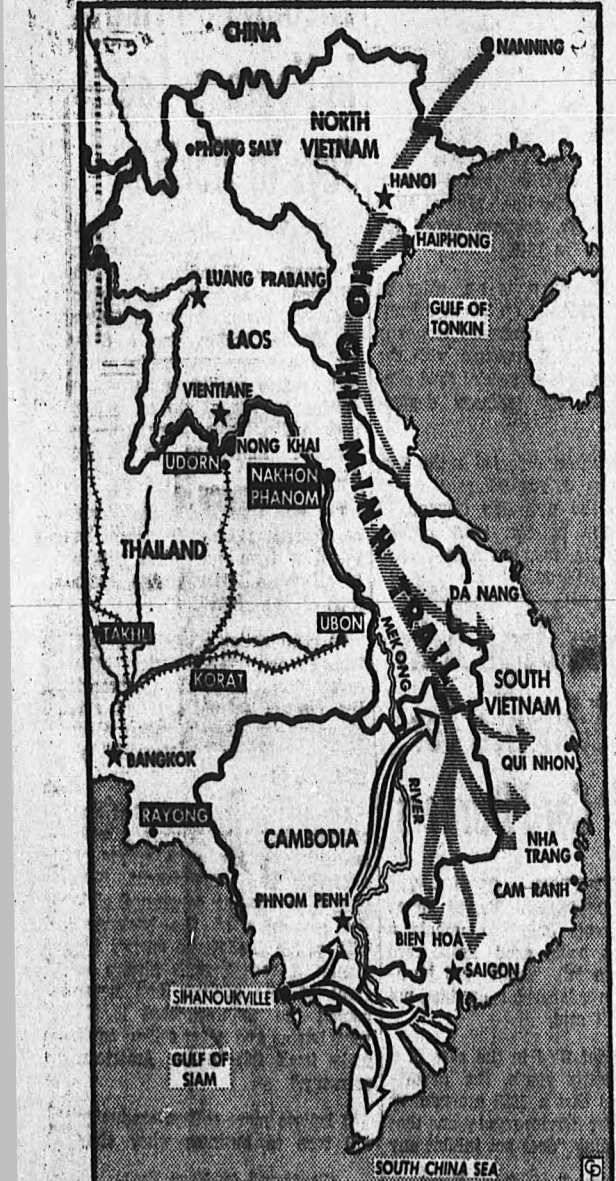
Hapeville, Ga.—(UPI)—A "sick and tired" American populace must have strong leadership to cure many social ills, even if the cure comes from other than a major political party, Gov. Lester Maddox said Monday night.

Maddox, in a prepared speech, said a "sick and tired" American populace must have strong leadership to cure many social ills, even if the cure comes from other than a major political party, Gov. Lester Maddox said Monday night.

Maddox said the American people are "sick and tired" of violence, crime, excuses and inaction, paying bills for "ever-increasing government give-away programs," "mismanaged and irresponsible government spending," and of "feeding our enemies when there are empty stomachs and empty lives here at home."

Maddox said Americans will be seeking strong leadership. He reiterated a prediction that if the major national political parties fail to give this leadership, "then they'll look elsewhere."

LEADERS MEET
TOKYO — (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve-de



NEW TACTICS?—Continued heavy bombing of North Vietnam's port of Haiphong and the Ho Chi Minh Trail poses the possibility of new tactics on the part of the North Vietnamese—shipping supplies into Cambodia at Sihanoukville and sprocketing (open arrows) into South Vietnam from there or via the capital, Phnom Penh. Names in black boxes are sites of U.S. air bases.



Fisk U. Coed Speaks Here On Airline Careers

By HARMON G. FERRY (World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Dianna Briscoe is beautiful, she's single and 21 years of age with a world of opportunities beckoning for talents and the many contributions she can make.

Giving her talents and making contributions in whatever way she can is just what the personable young senior from Fisk University is doing as she junks about the Southeastern part of the country.

Miss Briscoe is 120 pounds of charm, personality, intelligence, and unselfish of love for people. All these specialties come in handy in the special job she has been doing for a major airline since last summer.

As a member of a special corps of campus recruit representatives for United Airlines Miss Briscoe has been busy since school opened talking to college coeds about the opportunities available in the many areas of the business.

The smiling Memphis native who is actually still pursuing her major in sociology is well qualified to talk about the glamor and hardships of airline service, having already experienced a major portion of it herself, as far as women are allowed.

United Airlines has launched out on a new approach at attracting possible untapped areas—where young women can be given something to think about as a possible career. The airline has trained its sights on college campuses in general and on the Negro institutions in particular.

Miss Briscoe is with a small group that is concentrating on colleges in Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. The idea is to introduce the young women to the possible careers not to lure them out of school, explained Miss Briscoe.

Miss Briscoe is actually contemplating graduate school studies and eventually go into urban planning and development but her short experience as an airline stewardess puts her in a position to pass the word along about the opportunities and rewards.

In Atlanta last week she told a group from the Atlanta University center airline work is glamorous but hard work and out of the ordinary. The rewards are satisfying, knowing you represent the airline in the way you carry yourself, she said.

Miss Briscoe feels many college women of today could make the grade as stewardesses, clerks, etc. It's a matter of applying one's self and giving service. "Airlines are looking not only for the young women with beauty and brains but the personality and ability to carry themselves properly in any kind of situation."

NO PHOTOS
PLYMOUTH, England — (UPT) — Mrs. Nadine Baker, 31, may not put a photograph of her late husband on his tombstone lest some people get the idea the soul of the dead man lives in the grave, a Church of England court ruled Monday. The practice is not unusual in Europe but a church spokesman said it turns cemeteries into "glorified photograph exhibitions."

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Athalie Range Elected To Post Of City Commissioner

MIAMI, Fla.—Mrs. M. Athalie Range, appointed Feb. 14, 1966, to fill the unexpired term of Miami City Commissioner Aronovits after losing by a close margin of 1,400 votes to Commissioner Irwin Christie in the 1966 election, won a sweeping victory over two opponents in retaining her seat on that Commission, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Range, who is the second woman and the first Negro ever elected to the City Commission, proved to be a top favorite with 28,430 votes. Her opponents, Marvyn Baker and General Rothbard polled 5,376 and 1,196 votes, respectively.

A successful business woman and civic leader with a distinguished record of public service and religious and charitable endeavors, Mrs. Range is a widow and the mother of four. She was born in Key West, Fla. and moved to Miami as a small child.

Mrs. Range is a licensed and active funeral director and a directing board member of several Miami business firms. She is chairman of the Advisory Board of the Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association, Fund Raising chairman for Variety Children's hospital, a member of the Board of Directors of the Dade County Community Relations Board.

Among other organizations in which she is quite active are Dade County Young Democrats, Catholic Young Women's League of Miami. Among her many innovations since she became a City Commissioner is the Dade County Community Relations Board which serves to provide "a place" for the average citizen to discuss problems and register complaints.

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Rep. Paul Rogers Hits Three Budget Practice

SINGLE BUDGET

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Paul Rogers today introduced a bill which will eliminate the present practice of the government operating on three budgets and instead establish a single budget.

Rogers pointed to the administration budget, the consolidated cash budget and the national income accounts budget and said that they represented the "most confusing and confounding documents printed by the government."

"We most frequently refer to the administrative budget or as some call it, the President's budget," Rogers said. "And basically this should be what we operate from, a single, unified budget instead of three."

"We should have one budget that shows us just what money is coming in and what money is going out and where it is going," Rogers said.

One of the most confusing and confounding pieces of reading material printed by the United States government is the budget," Rogers said. "The only thing which can rival this is the present practice of the government issuing three different budgets, each of which is separate of the other and rarely do they tally."

"It has reached the point that the budget is more than confusing, it is also deceiving and acts as a way to hide many expenditures which would otherwise be the object of Congressional scrutiny," Rogers said.

Rogers referred to the report of the President's Commission on Budget Concepts and noted that a recommendation for a single, unified budget was the general conclusion.

"The Commission recommended that a unified budget concept with complementary rather than competing concepts be adopted," Rogers said. "The Commission also recommended that all references thereafter be made to this single budget."

"In this fashion, we would have a document which would allow anyone to trace a flow of dollars, an authorization or check the solvency of the government without using two other budgets as cross-references," Rogers said.

"I think a single budget would also result in a cut in Federal expenditures," Rogers said. "Each year we know there is fat in the budget which can be trimmed. But trying to find it is another thing."

Going farther, Rogers said it might not be a bad idea to revert back to a calendar year and eliminate the fiscal year concept, Rogers said that it is presently taking so long to get things appropriated year policies has been eliminated.

"The Congress used to be in session for a shorter year," Rogers said. "But now we are in session

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Buff City Society

RYCHARD G. HATCHER

EYES IN THE STATES AND EVEN IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES are all on the approaching marriage of Lynda Byrd Johnson and "Chuck" Robb. What would we do this week without the press and other news media? Even the President of the United States must have and needs the news media in every endeavor. So we are not surprised to know that he and the "First Family" also like social recognition. But really, isn't this desire for recognition one of the "three wishes" and a natural and normal desire?

Suzi Kluckerbrocker, New York columnist says this week, and I quote: "The nation's capital will be check-a-bloch with guest from everywhere on Lynda's and Chuck's wedding day, and even those who don't get their nose inside the White House door will pretend they did." This too is a familiar phase. For sure we all will look forward to seeing the Johnson-Robb wedding ceremony Saturday.

U. S. BONDS IS ENTOMBED IN ITALIAN MARBLE MAUSOLEUM SATURDAY

When a Hindu thinks of death, his thought is to travel if possible to the holy city of Benares... and if he can bathe in the sacred river Ganges, he feels that he will be freed of his sin... If he cannot travel, friends gather for the burning of the body of a ghast or waterfront stairway and the ashes are thrown into the river.

But, we often heard Mr. Bonds speak of the Catacombs (tombs in underground rooms) and sometimes built with a dome as is one of the most famous, the most beautiful and costly in the world, the Taj Mahal in Agra, just out of New Delhi, India. The first questions that he asked me when I returned from Europe and Asia... was did I see the Catacombs of Rome and the Taj Mahal... He later went to Europe and he was most impressed with the Catacombs that he had always wanted to see.

Mr. Bonds, a nationally known business man and planter, was entombed Saturday in an Italian Marble Mausoleum, depicting the kingly life that he lived, in the middle of the Bonds Memorial Cemetery, named for the prominent family and on the family plantation.

Ancient people used tombs to keep the bodies of the dead safe. They built Pyramids, the greatest tombs in the world for their Pharaohs (rulers), kings and queens. Jewish people, of early days, cut tombs of rocks. Ancient Greeks

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Code changes are being considered for the Memphis, Tennessee, Plumbing Code and the Shelby County, Tennessee, Plumbing Code. A joint Public Hearing will be held beginning at 2 P.M., Wednesday, December 13, 1967, in Room 212, of the Shelby County Courthouse.

J. R. LANCASTER, Secretary
Joint Plumbing Advisory Committee



Conyers who is very well known in Memphis — having recently spoken for Tennessee State Representatives A. W. Willis this fall... and Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Johnson, form of Memphians.

Newly installed members of the Detroit Chapter are Vivie Butler, Lois Carter, Erenstine Chaires, Ruby Cole, Louise Cabelle, Bonnie Kork, Millie Jones, Gwendolyn Murphy, Myrtle Rucker, Charlie Reed, Elaine Swanson and Dewey Woodson.

Mrs. Josephine Bridges and Miss Marie Bradford installed members in the Baltimore Chapter Thanksgiving weekend.

The socially prominent matrons, who have given more than any Memphis organization to charity, plan their National Meeting during the week of their "Living Aids Ball" at which time they expect 45 members to come in for the meeting... with all activities being held at Rivermont.

J-U-G-S INSTALL CHAPTERS IN DETROIT AND BALTIMORE

Two more chapters have been added to the rapidly expanding charity, group, J-U-G-S, Inc.

Two weeks ago it was Detroit where 12 lovely matrons were installed Saturday, November 18th, by Miss Bradford, National president of J.U.G.S.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Miss Eleanor Williams came home from St. Louis, Mo. to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Williams. While visiting she attended funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Garrison.

Services for Mrs. Garrison were held Nov. 24 at Holly Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Reid officiating. Thomas Funeral Home was in charge.

Attending the services from out of town were Mrs. Bessie Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie and daughter, Chausen; Mrs. Bertha Cruwes and her son, Joseph, Mrs. Waulean Darke and Napoleon Garrison from Buffalo, N. Y.

Coming from St. Louis, Mo. were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ritzpatrick, Garrison and Ben Fitzpatrick, Jr. and Waddell Hayes Mrs. Mamie Thornton and Mrs. Ollie Thomas came from Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Mattie Manney and Mrs. Gertrude Reid of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terry and Children of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Lucy Mae Drake and Hosca Williams from Memphis.

Mrs. Ollie Mae Taylor died on Nov. 24 at the age of 34 at the home of her mother at Henning, Tenn. She leaves her husband, Wardell Taylor, and five children. Thompson's Mortuary had charge.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Barlow, Sr., visited in the homes of his two brothers, Calvin C. Barlow, Sr. and J. C. Barlow, and their aunt and step mother, Mrs. Lucretia Barlow, for the Thanksgiving holidays. After returning home to La., S-Sgt. Joe Barlow will tour Korea for a year.

Mr. Louis Barbee of Oak St., died Nov. 19 in Lauderdale County Hospital. Funeral services were held at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church on the 12th. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Barbee, and seven adult children.

Austin Thompson, owner of Thompson's Mortuary, 126 Randolph St., reminds you of the drawing on Dec. 16. Make your burial payments or join now to be eligible for these many beautiful gifts to be given.

It's Friend's Day At Collins Chapel

When Collins Chapel C. M. E. Church, 678 Washington observes annual "Friend's Day" Sunday, Dec. 10, Bishop Victor H. Williams of the Alpha Church will preach at the 11 a. m. service. Mrs. Laura Robinson of Centenary Methodist Church will be guest soloist.

Mrs. O. C. Collins of Progressive Baptist Church will be the principal speaker at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Bernice Harris of Friendship Baptist will be the devotional leader.

chairman, Mrs. L. Cox, says "will be the best in the church's history."

The pastor, Rev. Robert L. McRae, will speak on "Friendship" at 11 a. m. The Southern Male Chorus and the Reed Singers will be special guests at 3 p. m. The public is invited.

Pre-Xmas Program At Pilgrim Baptist

Pilgrim Baptist Church, N. Second at Looney St., will present a pre-Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p. m. The theme will be: "Put Christ Back in Christmas."

Special guests will be the Rev. R. S. Pamphlet and New Harvest Baptist members. Rev. Pamphlet will be the speaker. The Lillie Jackson Youth Choir will render music.

Rev. W. H. T. Brewster, Jr., is minister.

Ward Chapel AME Plans Friends' Day

Ward Chapel A. M. E. Church, 1125 S. Parkway, E., will observe annual "Friends Day" Sunday, Dec. 10 plans are being made for the all-day observance, which the

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NAACP RECEIVES CHECK — Kelvin Well, right, market development manager for Coca-Cola, presents checks of \$1,000 for the NAACP Special Contribution Fund and \$500 for N A A C P life membership on behalf of the Atlanta based company. Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director, receives the checks for the NAACP.

Chances For Passage Of Tax Increase This Year Slim

By MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Congress' chief tax writer Nov. 30, rejected President Johnson's plan to cut federal spending, all but killing chances for passage of a tax increase this year.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee went even farther when he indicated he might oppose a tax increase in 1968. He questioned whether raising taxes was "the right type of medicine to take care of price increases next year."

Mills, whose support is necessary for passage of any tax measure, closely questioned three administration officials, including Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, about a \$4.1 billion spending reduction as a concession for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. President Johnson claims it is necessary to head off inflation and help pay for rising war costs.

Mills told Fowler and Budget Director Charles Schultze that they should increase their budget cuts by \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

QUESTIONED ABOUT ECONOMY

He then questioned Fowler, Schultze and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, about the state of the economy. He drew from Martin a concession that it was not booming but nevertheless needed controlling.

Martin also said an increase was needed to sustain worldwide confidence in the dollar.

"I think this is a very critical period," Martin said, "don't want to exaggerate it... but I sincerely

believe that in the next few months we must develop confidence that we can pay for our programs and pay for the war."

Fowler told Mills that without a tax increase, "the price increase pattern will accelerate next year" but he conceded that they may rise even with a tax increase.

"Sometimes it takes time for medicine to work," Fowler said, "but its effect may show results in six months, maybe a year from now."

PROPOSAL ON SHELF

The Ways and Means Committee shelved Johnson's tax proposal Oct. 3 with the demand that the administration make spending cuts comparable to extra revenue provided by the tax increase.

Fowler told the committee Wednesday that the administration was willing to cut spending by \$4.1 billion by cutting government payrolls 2 per cent and reducing all nonwar programs by 10 per cent.

In discussing the budget for the 1969 fiscal year, which begins next July 1, Mills and Schultze foresaw Vietnam spending exceeding the present \$24 billion annual outlay if the war continues that long.

Schultze said the Budget Bureau is now reviewing the new budget. "don't have any numbers," he said "but our objective is to apply very rigid criteria to the budget."

DIPLOMATS EXEMPT

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The transportation department said Thursday it would exempt cars owned by foreign diplomats from U.S. auto safety requirements.

The department said imported automobiles also would be exempted if their owners post a bond promising to make required safety improvements within a designated period. The new custom regulations, which do affect cars manufactured before the end of 1967, go into effect next Jan. 1.

FACING A FACT

You've probably noticed too that the fellows with the narrowest minds always seem to have the widest mouths.

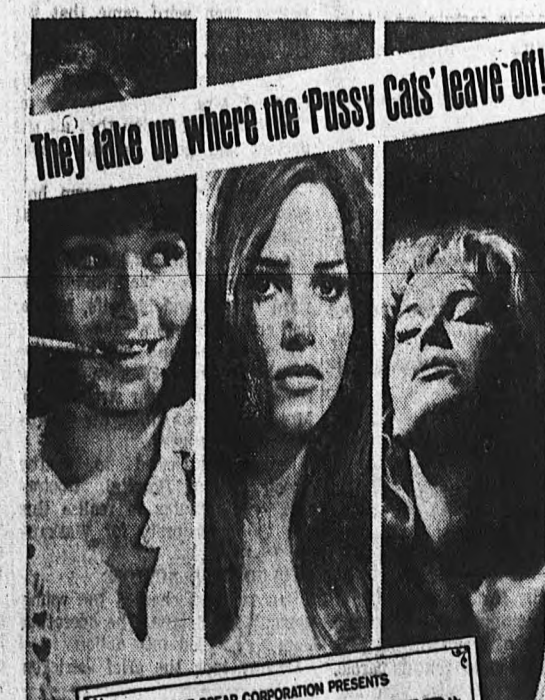
Music will be rendered by the combined choirs of Collins, Progressive and Greenwood C. M. E. churches.

Miss G. L. Threat is the general chairman, and the Rev. William Smith, pastor.

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Tuskegee's Swim Team At LeMoyné

LeMoyné's swim squad will make two big splashes this week, taking on Tuskegee from Alabama at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bruce Hall pool and invading the Morehouse College tank in Atlanta on Saturday.

Following these two meets, the LeMoyné swimmers will be idle until Jan. 5 when they meet Alabama State at Montgomery.

The local squad is coached by Thomas Moore, a graduate student at Memphis State and assistant athletic director at the Memphis Athletic Club.

Owen Cagers To Tackle Prentiss

Owen Junior College cagers go against Prentiss Junior College of Mississippi this Thursday night, Dec. 7, at the Hamilton High gym in a Southern Intercollegiate Conference contest.

Owen coach Robert Grider takes his charges on the road next week. They'll be at Utica in Mississippi, Dec. 13, and at Chattanooga City, Dec. 16.

The Owenites got off to an excellent start in their Friday night opener by defeating invading Utica, 119-95, at Hamilton.

Setting the pace for Owen with 28 points was Gregory Hill, a 6-3 sophomore from the Bronx. Team-mate Foster Davis, a freshman from the Bronx, racked up 22 points, while Jerry Dover, a Memphis freshman, was getting 19, and Reginald Brooks, freshman from New York, 18.

Diamond Chapter Plans Xmas Party

Diamond Chapter 123, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 198 S. Fourth St.

Mrs. Annie Bell Manley is the chairman; Mrs. A. Drake, W. M.; Roscoe Moore, W. P. and Mrs. Clara McCoy, secretary.

Mt. Olive CME Readies 'Messiah'

The Senior Choir of Mt. Olive CME Church will present its fifth annual excerpts from "The Messiah", Sunday, Dec. 10, 6 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church at 538 Linden Ave.

The choir, under direction of Wilford E. Glenn, Sr., minister of music, will have instrumental accompaniment by the Booker T. Washington band. Organist and pianist is Russell Wilson, a senior music major and accompanist at Memphis State University. Mr. Glenn is on the faculty of Meeker High School as instructor of vocal music.

Guest soloists for this presentation are Lucius Lamar, tenor, and Mrs. Anna Martin, soprano. Soloists from the Mt. Olive choir will be Mrs. Jepsie Thomas, soprano; Mrs. June Glenn, soprano; Mrs. Wilma Lang, contralto; Robert Taylor, bass, and Miss Gwendolyn Cook, contralto.

The public is invited.

Poor People's Interprises Met To Discuss Problems

A meeting was held Saturday in Atlanta with representatives of a number of small garment manufacturing companies located through out the rural south, mostly plants cooperatively owned and operated by their employees.

The Southern Rural Action Project, an operational unit of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty, called the group together to exchange experiences, to discuss operational problems, and to seek ways to work together to strengthen their businesses.

Randolph Blackwell, director of Southern Rural Action Project, called these new enterprises "first steps in a bold and dynamic new approach to economic development among low income communities of the rural South." "The people," he stated, "are still the most im-

Harvey Hillmon, Jr. Assigned To Loring Air Force Base

LIMESTONE, Maine — Staff Sgt. Harvey Hillmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hillmon Sr., of 1935 Akron Drive, Atlanta, has arrived for duty at Loring AFB, Maine.

Sgt. Hillmon, a fuel supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He previously served in Vietnam. The sergeant attended David T. Howard High School.

Lane College Choir To Sing 'Messiah'

JACKSON, Tenn. — The Lane College choir will present the 1967 annual performance of Handel's Messiah, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. in the Merry High School auditorium.

The rendition will be the Christmas Section version. Soloists are Carrie E. Jones, Eleanor Bales, Virginia Davis, soprano; Ester Winfrey, alto; David Bolden and Hillel T. Walton, tenors; and Corey Odum and Simon Chandler, Jr., baritone.

The accompanists are Rebecca Clark, pianist, and Simon Chandler, Jr., organist. Dr. Capella D. Newbern, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, will direct the choir in the absence of Robert G. Owens, who is on the exchange teacher program this year at Macalester College while attending the University of Minnesota.

The occasion will also be the annual Christmas vesper service.

Junior Postman Program For Schools In City

"Beginning Monday, approximately 100,000 elementary school students will take part in the first Junior Postman in the Memphis area," Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims said this week.

A special mail truck — a Junior Postman Express — will be at each of the 138 participating public, private and parochial schools from 8:05 until 8:35 on a specified morning, during the week of Dec. 11-15.

Pupils in grades 1-6 have been asked to bring their families' Christmas cards to school and mail them on the day the Junior Postman Express is at their school. The cards are to be ZIP coded and tied in "local" and "out-of-town" bundles. Each child co-operating in this project will be given a special identification card naming him or her as a Junior Postman.

"Operation Junior Mail Users Councils in Memphis elementary schools. The Junior Councils here are the first such councils in the nation.

Usher's Union Asks To Meet At Owen

The Usher's Union Association is having its regular monthly meeting this Thursday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. at Owen College. The president, Charlie Walton, is asking all members to attend.

Mrs. Ross Walton is reporter for the group.

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Journal Warns Teenagers About The "Spoilers"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The December issue of the American Red Cross Journal warns teenagers they are being "courted and exploited by all the sellers in the spoliars' market."

A monthly magazine for students in 12,000 junior and senior high schools participating in Red Cross Youth programs, the Journal devotes its entire current issue to frank articles by leading medical authorities and educators on the hazards of smoking, drinking, the use of drugs, and recklessness on the highways.

The Journal staff interviewed a panel of representative teenagers of varying backgrounds from rural, suburban, and big city environments. The articles were then prepared in the light of the knowledge and attitude displayed by the panel members.

Their comments, also included in the magazine, revealed these four significant feelings the teenagers held in common: (1) parents should exert more authority over their children; (2) youth is not so concerned about being considered young adults as it is with being recognized as mature teenagers; (3) TV commercials by older people trying to talk like teenagers leave them cold; and (4) youth is bombarded with warnings that drugs and alcohol are dangerous, but they are not given enough specific information about WHY.

In an article, "Acid Is Not As Advertised," Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, formerly a student of Timothy Leary at Harvard University and a participant in approved drug research there, tells of his personal experience as a "tripper" on LSD.

"As I look back, note how LSD inflates egos," states, "Psychedelic drugs can fake out the most intelligent and sincere people, creating a very subtle self-delusion. Then there is dependency. The LSD epic says you cannot be high unless you take a chemical. That is not freedom or fun; it's psychological slavery."

Dr. Cohen is now a psychologist in the University of California Counseling Center at Berkeley. He is deeply involved in an educational campaign to inform youth of the hazards and delusions of drug use.

Writing of the serious problems resulting from medically unsupervised use of "The Uppies (amphetamines), The Downies (barbiturates) and LSD," Theodore O. Cron, Assistant Commissioner of Education and Information in the

U. S. Food and Drug Administration, points particularly to the dangers of "dependence" and psychological disturbances. None of these drugs, he states, offers either instant joy and wisdom, nor the release from tension, boredom, or discomfort.

This country's five million alcoholics adversely affect up to 25,000,000 Americans, says Dr. Jack H. Mendelson, director of the National Center for Prevention and Control Alcoholism. He points out that a single alcoholic and his family may cost a community as much as \$100,000 during his lifetime.

The case for a new nationwide program to get the smoking and health message across to students in the seventh and eighth grades in an effort to produce a "new smokeless generation" is presented by Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

The lead article by Dr. Ann E. Nolte, associate director of the School Health Education Study, entitled "To Strive, To Seek, To Find," challenges youth to examine their unique opinions, tastes and values, to determine what really turns them on, and whether these things are worth it or not.

With the suggestion "Live A Little Longer," A. B. Murphy, director of Red Cross Safety Services, shows that youthaged 14 - 25 provide more than their fair share of fatalities from four leading types of accidental deaths — motor vehicle, drowning, firearms, and railroad. Mr. Murphy sums up by saying, "It's up to you. You can make or break your life. All the sermons, all the statistics, all the safety tips, are worthless unless you want to live and want to help other to live."

In its opening statement the Journal states: "The Red Cross is concerned about the health and safety of people. It is particularly concerned about threats to good health and safety. And the Red Cross wants you — the teenagers — to be concerned, too. For you are members of the generation most courted and exploited by all the sellers in the spoliars' market."

Edgar C. Good Jr., 27-year-old editor of the Journal, speaking for the staff committee that conceived the issue, said, "The young people we meet say they are looking for the truth, and that they all too seldom find it. We believe they have a right to the truth."

Reinstate Pledge Of Allegiance Thompson Says

Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson recently in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives stated he was appalled and dismayed by the action of the Washington, D. C. School Board in removing as a required part of the school curriculum the Pledge of Allegiance of the American flag.

Congressman Thompson declared that in his opinion the Pledge of Allegiance plays a great part in developing respect and devotion to our flag and country and that he was proud to be an American and felt the citizens of Washington, D. C. are likewise.

"I feel we owe to all children an obligation to develop within them the some sense of pride on our country which we as adults have."

The Georgia Congressman stated that the decision of the School Board is reprehensible and should be countermanded. According to Thompson, he is making a request to the President of the School Board by letter asking that the Pledge of Allegiance be reinstated as a required part of the daily

classroom activities.

The Congressman continued by saying that in his opinion, if the D. C. School Board does not understand and value the importance of the Pledge of Allegiance and patriotism, that the Congress, the elected representatives of the people of the United States, should take steps to impress upon the board the importance of continuing the Pledge of Allegiance as a vital part of each day's activities.

Congressman Thompson, who represents the Atlanta, Georgia area, stated that he understood that the decision of the School Board was prompted by the objection of some students to the phrase in the pledge of Allegiance which pledges "freedom and justice for all." "The schools are provided for the betterment and enrichment of the people of the United States," said Representative Thompson.

"We cannot ignore this attempt to do away with a practice which teaches allegiance to the flag of the country which makes free education possible for children from all walks of life."

The Reader's Digest reports that during a 16-year-period the United States has contributed \$357 million to a U. N. project to aid Palestine Arab refugees in the Middle East. Soviet Union contributions during the same period have been exactly nothing.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



"I DON'T KNOW HIM—BUT HIS FACE SOUNDS FAMILIAR!" CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Things You Should Know


Jean Baptiste Pointe Du SABLE...

CA. 1748 - 1818

BORN IN ST. MARC, HAITI, OF MIXED PARENTS, HE STUDIED IN FRANCE. IN 1772 HE BUILT A TRADING POST NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN, WITH THE INDIAN NAME OF 'ESCHIKAGOU'.

THE BUSIEST CENTER BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MONTREAL, IT GREW TO BE AMERICA'S SECOND LARGEST CITY, - CHICAGO!

Continental Features



British Pound Devaluation Will Effect American Market

Devaluation of the British pound will undoubtedly have both an immediate and long range effect on American independent business, the research staff of the National Federation of Independent Business believes.

The immediate affect is the raising of interest rates by Federal Reserve Board action to offset the decline of the pound. A special computer run of the 5,742 respondents to the Federation continuous field survey for the first half of November shows that the average interest rate being paid by independent firms has jumped to 6.8 percent, up from 6.5 percent in October and higher than the 6.7 percent average rate that prevailed in the first and third quarters of the year. In the second quarter there was a dip to 6.8 percent.

The November interest rate was from data received prior to the Federal Reserve Board action which

will undoubtedly further increase the rate. It may also further dampen applications for loans from small business which has dropped from 42 percent seeking loans the first of the year to 36 percent.

The long range impact remains to be seen, as with almost a 15 percent cut in British prices created by the drop in the pound, it is possible that England will become the discount house of the world.

The Federation surveys show that some 22 percent of the nation's approximately 600,000 smaller manufacturers have been exporting, and about 4 percent of the same number are also engaged in wholesaling.

Whether or not the lower prices on British goods will cut into this business remains to be seen, as well as the possible impact of cheaper British imports into the U. S. on independent manufacturers' domestic volume.

Expert Explains Defensive Driving

Defensive driving, often recommended as the best method of staying alive while operating an automobile, was defined by auto accident experts today as assuming the other fellow will not do what he is supposed to do.

Responding to a survey on the causes of accidents, more than 300 physical damage specialists of Quality Adjustment Service, Inc., gave many reasons why accidents happen. But they quite generally agreed that the one big way to reduce accidents utilize defensive driving.

What, precisely, is defensive driving? The damage specialists for the firm, which is a subsidiary of C. I. T. Financial Corporation, gave these explanations and examples:

The defensive driver takes precautions over and above what the law requires. This sometimes involves letting the driver in the wrong — as, for example, the fellow who goes through a stop sign — have the right of way.

The defensive driver is the opposite of the escape artist. The escape artist is the driver who never sees an accident developing until the last second, then he has to make a panic escape. The defensive driver foresees developing traffic situations far enough ahead to avoid the need for panic escapes.

Here is some advice offered by the damage specialists in specific situations, based upon defensive driving techniques:

Take your time after the stop-light turns green. Some clown may be barreling through the red light on the cross street.

Keep your wheels straight while waiting to make a left hand turn. If a car bumps into your rear end, at least you won't be pushed into the oncoming traffic.

Adjust your speed to the weather. Slow down in rain, snow or patchy fog. In heavy fog, get off the road.

If a tire blows, don't apply your brakes. You may lose control. Instead, coast to a safe spot.

If you plan to make a turn, get into the proper lane early — don't wait until you're at a corner.

Wins Tuition-Free Education In New York

ALBANY — The New York City Supreme Court has ruled that an

Alabama Negro teenager, now a ward of a white family in Port Washington, Long Island, may attend public schools there without payment of tuition.

The state's highest court reaffirmed a prior ruling by Commissioner of Education James E. Allen.

Announcement of the court's ruling was made by officials of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) in New York City.

Jack Greenberg LDF director-counsel, argued the case before Commissioner Allen last January in Albany in behalf of the Student Transfer Education Program (STEP), an affiliate of the National Urban League.

Commissioner Allen ruled that the Board of Education of Union Free School District Number 4 failed to show "a valid or sufficient reason militating against reception of this pupil (Mary Elizabeth Moore) on a tuition-free basis."

He added that "there is no evidence indicating that such attendance would cause an unreasonable additional operating cost."

Commissioner Allen said that, even if an additional five other students within the same district were admitted on a tuition-free basis, their admissions could in no way be deemed to cause an unreasonable additional operating costs.

Mrs. Leonard Salctan, chairman of STEP, said that "other school districts with STEP students can now be assured that tuition-free acceptance of these young people can properly be maintained." She added that STEP now plans to expand its activities.

Miss Moore, the youngest of five children of a Birmingham widow now living on social security, was placed in the Port Washington home of Richard and Margery Rosen.

Mr. Rosen, an architect and city planner educated at Carnegie Tech and Harvard, is in charge of Community Planning for Levitt and Sons, Inc., the largest builder of private homes in the country.

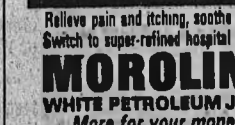
Chicago Owner Makes Stables Pay Off

TRAINER MAKES HIS Awarded a gold stop watch as leading trainer at Chicago's Hawthorne Race Course in its 1967 meet was Clifford Scott, probably the nation's most successful Negro owner-trainer, according to EBONY Magazine for December. Scott set a new Hawthorne meet record of 24 winning races.

Scott's secret of success? "You make money through volume. I

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Chas. C. Cohen Died Nov. 30th At Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Charles Cecil Cohen, professor emeritus of piano at Howard University, died in Washington, D. C. Thursday (November 30). He was 71.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Professor Cohen had been a member of the School of Music faculty at Howard from 1921 until last January, when he became ill. He headed the Department of Piano for 25 years prior to his formal retirement in 1959. Since that time he had served as a full-time faculty member on year-to-year appointments.

During his 46-year tenure at Howard Mr. Cohen was a regular contributor to the scholarship fund of the School of Music.

Before coming to Howard Professor Cohen taught piano at Snowhill (Ala.) Institute, and at Tennessee A and I State University at Nashville. He attended Fisk University, and received the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory in 1917.

After serving on the faculty at Howard for 23 years, he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University's College of Liberal Arts. He also attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, Julliard School of Music, and Columbia University.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cohen served with the European Theatre, and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant in 1919. He was the composer of a number of songs which have been

don't win the real big contests like the Triple Crown. I win lots of small races and that brings me business. People like a winner."

Though he has been winning races since he earned his trainer's license in 1935, Scott's most impressive surge, EBONY says, came in 1967 when 45 wins brought \$184,106 in purse money. Today there are more than 30 horses in his stable, 21 of which he partially owns — six of those are his outright. Their total current value is placed at \$200,000.

Hoffa May Get Xmas Greetings

In answer to numerous inquiries from many friends of Teamster President, James R. Hoffa, concerning the possibility of sending Christmas greetings to the immensely popular labor leader, assurance has been received that Hoffa will be permitted to receive Christmas cards at Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been confined for the past few months.

All persons desiring to mail Christmas cards to Hoffa should send them to James R. Hoffa, P. O. Box 1000, Lewisburg, Pa., 17837.

Meanwhile, many units of the more than a million-member union, have reaffirmed their faith in Hoffa as one of the greatest and most powerful labor leaders in the history of the labor movement. It is believed he will again receive a vote of confidence when convention time rolls around in 1971.

Remember, mail all Christmas cards to James R. Hoffa, P. O. Box 1000, Lewisburg, Pa., 17837.

TECH-AGE LANGUAGE

BY JOHN KRAIER, CENTRAL PRESS



TECH-AGE LANGUAGE is a type of semi-rotating missile delivery used to avoid perfect tracking by known radar systems that can predict time/impact from angle/velocity of launched ICBM.

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Detroit Mayor Request Instant Equal Opportunities For Negroes

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit called on the Federal Government to establish the principle of "reparations" to make up for long-standing injustice that has denied to Negroes equal education, vocational, and professional opportunities for advancement and progress.

The price that neglected citizens have paid for generations of injustice is incalculable," he told the annual dinner of the AMERI-

CAN JEWISH COMMITTEE's National Executive Board at the Fairmont Hotel. "We must frankly face up to the need to consider and accept a new principle on which to base Federal programs and appropriations. Now the nation must begin to make reparations for the deeds of past generations and of our own."

Mayor Cavanagh explained that he was not talking about individual reparations in money but reparations in the form of special work-training programs, special educational programs, including both housing and business, involving the efforts of Government, business, private and public organizations, schools and universities.

The Mayor likened his proposal to the principle of reparations of international law, adding: "In recent years the West German Republic made very substantial delivery of goods and equipment to Israel in the name of the living and in the name of the dead."

This call for reparations was the first of a many-pointed program urged by Mayor Cavanagh to end America's urban ills. Among these points:

"The problems of the cities must be placed high on the national agenda. It is just as important to our national destiny that we deal with the costs of warfare on the streets of America as it is to continue the war in Southeast Asia."

"Reorganization of Federal departments and agencies so they are more responsive to urban needs. We know that we must write a new textbook for the two Americas with which we are faced."

"Greater learning about urban

problems and encouragement of urban research and innovation. Mayor Cavanagh pointed out that we spend great sums to find cures for the ills of the body, and little for the ills of the urban society.

"Considerably more assistance to inadequately financed local communities from state and Federal governments. This would help, among other things, to get higher-paid and better-trained policemen, and the latest methods and devices to help them improve their performance.

"Encouragement of private enterprise to create jobs in slum areas and to train slum-dwellers through such devices as tax credits and other special tax incentives and amortization of factories.

"Increased emphasis on the role of the public employer as the employer of last resort" through a Reconstruction and Urban Public Works Act.

"Each child in America must get equal quality education no matter where he lives — in the slums or in suburbia."

"Creation of an Urban Development Fund and an Urban Development Corporation to create the financial underpinning and the management capabilities needed for what he called "the liveable city."

Such a fund would be revolving, and encourage investment in low-cost housing, technological innovation, slum-based industries, and other creative solutions.

"The responsibility for the riots of the past summer," Mayor Cavanagh said, "is shared by all levels of government — from Washington to the state capitals to the cities — as well as by all elements in the population, from the rioters to those rioted against."

In explaining why Detroit, which had been a model for cities across the U. S., erupted in violence this summer, Mayor Cavanagh said: "We had done all the textbook things: I had done a program in housing, in job training, and in police-community relations. We had done much more for our poor than almost any other city, but it made no difference.

"That last week of July, with its violence, its looting, its tragic loss of life taught us that the sense of frustration and bitterness felt by Detroit's disadvantaged ran deeper and stronger than any of us had known. The sparks of Newark or from I know not where fell in Detroit, and the fuel was there ready to burn. This was really a national riot."

Payment Urged On Overdue Tax Bills

Taxpayers who have not paid their county taxes which were due October 15 have until December 20 to avoid further penalty. Some 15,000 Fulton taxpayers received this notice recently.

However, 92 per cent of the regular digest was paid on time, according to Tax Commissioner Jack Camp. Of the remaining 8 per cent who are being fined, the returns are "coming in fairly well," he said. He added that the amount of money still owed the County is about \$2 3-4 million.

The fine for being late in paying taxes starts at 1 percent of the total bill the first month, and increases with each month past the deadline.

Mr. Camp strongly urged delinquent taxpayers to send their remittance before December 20. After the 20th they will receive a fi fa, which is a Sheriff's order allowing the County to force payment through garnishment or sale of property. A fi fa charge will also be added to the tax bill.

"We are trying hard to get at least 87 per cent of the collections in before fi fa date," state Commissioner Camp. "We don't like to see our people having to pay these extra charges."

Asked who was late in paying, Mr. Camp commented, "would say that there are four main groups: 1. Elderly people on pensions who find it difficult to raise a lump sum; 2. People who go out of business; 3. Where deaths have occurred; 4. Those who just plain procrastinate."

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Your hair is precious and delicate... and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

Visit your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

Clairol Inc. 1967

GRAMBLING STATE EDGES FAMU IN ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC

Louisiana Tigers Fight Back To Vain Vaunted Rattlers, 28-25

By STAN BROWN
MIAMI—UPI—Halfback Essex Johnson scored touchdowns on a 24-yard reverse and an eight-yard pass from quarterback James Harris Saturday night to lead the late-starting Grambling Tigers to a 28-25 Orange Blossom Classic win over Florida A&M.

Grambling, penalized almost every other play in the first quarter, also scored touchdowns on a two-yard plunge by fullback Henry Jones and a 30-yard off tackle run by halfback Virgil Robinson in this post-season game, billed as the Negro College championship. Wesley Bean kicked all four Tiger conversions.

This was the second Orange Blossom victory for the Tigers from Shreveport, La., in three meetings with A. and M.

Harris, voted the most valuable Tiger player, set up Grambling's second score with a spectacular 56-yard pass to end Robert Leroy Atkins late in the second period to give the Tigers a 14-12 halftime lead after Jones plunged into the end zone from two yards out.

The Rattlers scored the first time they got the ball on a two yard burst up the middle by fullback Preston Johnson to cap an 85-yard drive, 20 of it gained on Tiger penalties.

The Rattlers scored a safety a few minutes later when halfback Willy Armstrong was tackled in the end zone by Leroy Jackson.

The Rattlers bogged down on the five yard line and had to settle for

Albany State Is Team To Beat In GIT Tourney

Albany State may be the team to beat in the finals of the Georgia Invitational Tournament that will be played in Morehouse College Gym. Friday and Saturday nights Dec. 8 and 9th.

Albany State's public relations office has sent to the Extra Point Club some interesting and inspiring information about the members of ten man squad that will be seen both nights at the 14th Annual GIT. Here follows a brief of the information now on file.

Four of Coach Bob Rainey's 1966-67 six starters will return for the coming season. They include Mack Daughtry, 6'3" senior from Nashville, Georgia who pumped in 679 points last season for an average of 21.9 points per game and lead the team to a 26-5 season record. He was the Southeastern conference MVP and became the second Negro performer to be named to the Atlanta Journal's All-Georgia College team.

Another big gun is Melvin Jones a 6'9" senior from McChee, Arkansas. His rebounding last season for 600 rebounds for an average of 19.4 points per game gave him a rank of fourth among the nation's leaders.

Mel Jones has a brother Wilbert a 6'8" junior who popped the cords for 512 points averaging 16.7 per game and is considered one of the finest prospects in the school's history.

Jimmy Reams a 6'8" tough guy concludes the four - some of returning starters. Others returning include Clarence Ellis a 6'4" sophomore and Ted Anderson a 6'2" speedster.

Coach Rainey additional power included James Anderson 6'7", Davis 6'7" and Gary Green a 6'5" freshman.

Albany State is paired to meet Clark College in opening game of the GIT on Friday, December 8, at 7:00 p. m.

The traditionally known defense of Coach Epps' Black Battalion is expected to check the fast breaking tall timbers from Albany in the 14th Annual Gala Event.

J. D. McGhee EPC publicity director.

Hank Aaron Joins Falstaff Forces



HENRY AARON

Atlanta Braves' Superstar Henry (Hank) Aaron has joined the Falstaff Brewing Corporation lineup of outstanding sports personalities. He'll be making personal appearances throughout Falstaff's marketing areas until mid-February when he begins 1968 baseball spring training preparations and his 15th season with the Braves.

Atlanta Braves Open Training On March 9th

The Atlanta Braves, hoping to battle back as a contender in the National League, will start their 27 game 1968 Spring Training schedule on March 9 in West Palm Beach Stadium against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The schedule includes seventeen games against seven American League clubs and ten games against six National League opponents. The seven American League teams the Braves will face in the spring are Minnesota, Washington, Baltimore, New York, Oakland, Boston and Detroit. From the National League, the Braves will play Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Houston and St. Louis.

Fourteen of the games will be played in the Braves Spring Training headquarters at West Palm Beach, eight on the road and five in Atlanta Stadium.

The five previously announced games in Atlanta include two against the 1967 American League pennant winning Boston Red Sox on March 23 and 24, and three against the 1966 World Champion Baltimore Orioles on April 5, 6 and 7.

The American League top - winning, right-hander Jim Lonborg has been tentatively named to start one of the games for the Red Sox in Atlanta.

Dalton Captures State AA Championship Over Carver

BY JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD SPORTS STAFF)
Prep football season ended in Class AA Friday night with the Dalton High Catacombs being crowned the state AA champions after beating out the Carver High Panthers, 14-12 at Grady Stadium.

A near capacity crowd witnessed the big contest with both teams providing the thrills.

It was mainly a defensive ball game with Carver stopping Dalton from scoring in the first half twice, at the 5 and 18 yard line. Dalton stopped Carver on its first drive at the 2.

The first quarter ended 0-0 and with one minute left in the second period, Dalton scored on a 8-yard pass play by QB Steve Norris to Ricky Faith. Frank Dickson noted the point after and Dalton was leading 7-0.

On the kick-off, a 11-regional player Donald Person fielded the ball on the 2 yard line and scattered 88 yards to paydirt with another all-region star, Robert Harris, out in front with the key block. Attempt for point after failed.

The third period ended 7-6 and in the fourth quarter with nine minutes left to play, Norris crossed the goal line on a 2-yard quarterback keeper and Dickson added the point after, giving Dalton the edge, 14-6.

Minutes later, Carver posted an-

other score on the scoreboard, with QB Claude Williams connecting with Robert Harris on a 23-yard pass TD. Attempt for point after was blocked.

With only a minute left to play, Carver was driving and the ball was placed on Dalton's 10 yard line, but a clipping penalty at that spot pushed the Panthers back to the 25. And after several passing attempts and a loss of yardage, the ball changed hands on downs; from then on, it was just a matter of time.

For the past three games, the Panthers, who are noted for their comeback play, were about to record another comeback win only to have the whistle blown, stopping the drive.

Outstanding players for Carver were, James Williams, Donald Person, Claude Williams, Dennis Hendon, Rudolph Carter, Robert Harris, James Bailey and Nathaniel Ross on defense.

Co-Capt Mark Greshman led the defensive team along with Calvin Edwards, Willie Jackson, Nathaniel Ross, Donald Person and others.

CARVER 0 0 0 6 12
DALTON 0 7 0 7 14
CARVER - Person (98-yard kick-off return), Harris (25-yard pass from Williams), PATS - NONE.
DALTON - Faith (8-yard pass from Norris), Norris (2-yard run), PATS - Dickson (2 kicks).

Cleveland Browns Eye NFL Century Division

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Century Division title and a berth in the Eastern Conference playoff could be riding on the Cleveland Browns' final 1967 home game Sunday.

The rematch between the Browns and the New York Giants finds the two clubs heel-to-toe and rivaled in the National Football League only by the Coastal Division's Baltimore, Los Angeles chase.

Cleveland, like Baltimore, has the advantage of a one-game lead but it's anything but comfortable. Last Sunday's 42-37 nailbiter over over the Washington Redskins only served to keep the status quo since the Giants kept pace with a 44-7 thumping of Philadelphia.

Banton Collier's men must do two things this weekend in order to wreck New York's title hopes. They have to not only beat the Giants, but beat them by more than four points.

Since the Giants took a 38-34 decision from the Browns at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 29 they go into this game with a four-point edge. Under the NFL's new divisional setup this season, if two clubs finish in a tie for first place the winner is decided on total points in their home-and-home series.

Further provision is made that in the event the total points happen to come out exactly even, the team that has participated in a post-season title game most recently is eliminated. Cleveland was in the 1965 championship event, while New York last made it in 1963.

A New York victory in the 1:30 p.m. (EST) game at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium would pull the Giants even and perhaps shoot St. Louis back up into the thick of things. The Cards currently trail the Giants by a half-game, the Browns by 1 1/2 and meet the New Orleans Saints in St. Louis this weekend.

Looking farther ahead, the Browns wind up the regular season at St. Louis on December 10 and at Philadelphia on December 17. The Giants entertain Detroit on December 10 and St. Louis on December 17. It could be quite a finish and the possibilities are numerous.

The importance of Sunday's Browns-Giants clash is reminiscent of countless other big games in one of the hottest rivalries in pro football. Cleveland holds a 20-15-2 ad-

vantage, including one playoff victory for each team.

There no longer being any division playoffs, the goal now for the Browns, Giants and Cards is a December 24 date for conference honors with that winner advancing to the NFL championship game Dec. 31.

The Dallas Cowboys, with a 3-game lead and only three games to play, almost certainly will be the winners of the Capitol Division of the Eastern Conference with the playoff headed for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Western Conference playoff between the Central Division winner Green Bay and either Baltimore (9-0-2) or Los Angeles (8-1-2) will be in Milwaukee on December 12.

The Western Conference survivor will host the NFL championship game.

The Giants present Cleveland with a second straight serious quarterback problem. On the heels of a bombardment by Washington's Sonny Jurgensen comes the scrambling of Fran Tarkenton, who also happens to be a passer of quite some note. In the first meeting Tarkenton completed 14 of 39 passes for 285 yards and three TDs and ran seven times for 29 yards and another TD.

Cleveland's offense got back in high gear with four touchdowns against Washington and two other scores came on a 104-yard kickoff return by rookie Carl Ward and a 70-yard interception by Johnny Brewer. Ward's run erased the club record of 102 set by Leroy Bolden against the Chicago Cards on Oct. 26, 1958.

Leroy Kelly had his best day ever with 163 yards in 20 carries and now is only the seventh man in NFL annals to gain 1,000 yards twice. Jim Brown (7), Jim Taylor (5), and Dick Bass, John Henry Johnson, Joe Perry and Steve Van Buren (2 each) were the others.

Kelly now has 1,034 yards and a sizeable lead in his bid to win a first league rushing title.

Veteran Erich Barnes probably will start at left cornerback against the Giants after missing most of three games with a dislocated shoulder. He was hurt in the Green Bay game, did not play against Minnesota and was inserted in the fourth quarter against Washington. Rookie Ben Davis filled in capably for Barnes the last two weekends.

Middle Georgia Basketball Classic, December 8-9

By FRANK MARTIN III
FORT VALLEY, Ga. — The always exciting Middle Georgia Basketball Classic will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at the Fort Valley State College Gymnasium with the sharpshooting Fla. A and M. Rattlers, Savannah State's explosive Tigers, Bethune-Cookman's mighty Wildcats, and Ft. Valley's roaring Wildcats, beginning at 7:30 each night.

This year's tournament is slated to be one of the most thrilling ever with the four highly rated cage squads matching their wits and displaying some of the finest shooting and rebounding in this area.

The losing teams in the Friday night action will meet Saturday at 7:30 in the elimination. The winners will collide for the coveted Middle Ga. Basketball championship at 9 p. m. in what promises to be the game of the tourney.

Door prizes will be given both nights, with a beautiful television being given Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Fort Valley State College gymnasium beginning Monday Dec. 4 and each day thereafter until the tourney ends.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Every one is invited to attend and not miss a moment of the exciting action.

Rams Cruise Over Atlanta Falcons, 20-3

By ALEX KAHN (UPI Sports Writer)
LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Roman Gabriel threw two touchdown passes and Bruce Gossett kicked a pair of field goals Sunday to carry Los Angeles to an uninspired 20-3 victory over the Atlanta Falcons that kept the Rams' hope alive in the Coastal Division of the National Football League.

The win was the ninth of the season for Los Angeles, keeping the Rams one game behind the Baltimore Colts, whom they meet Dec. 17 in the closing game of the season.

Boston College, which has not opened its season, fell two notches to the ninth spot with 69 points 14 less than Bob Cousy's Eagles received in the preseason balloting.

Tennessee GAINS EDGE
Tennessee, which had been tied, or ninth with Vanderbilt, moved slightly ahead of the Commodores by polling 55 points to 49 for Vandy. The Volunteers opened their season by clubbing Richmond 93-45 and Vanderbilt also had a 1-0 mark after just getting by SMU, 88-84.

Davidson's 30 points were six less than the Wildcats polled a week ago, but they still held the 12th spot, although not by much as Kentucky moved into the top 20 with 28 points. Cincinnati dropped back one notch to 14th.

St. John's an easy victory over Virginia broke last week's three-way tie for 15th place by taking sole possession of the spot with 29 points. Indiana fell the way from 11th to 15th, the biggest drop by any school in the pre-season ratings.

Dodgers Trade Lou Johnson To Chicago Cubs

MEXICO CITY — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers completed their second deal of the major league baseball meetings today when they traded outfielder Lou Johnson to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Paul Popovich and outfielder James Williams.

The three-man intra-league swap followed a five-man inter-league deal by the Dodgers Tuesday, in which they dealt catcher John Roseboro and pitchers Ron Perrano and Bob Miller to Minnesota and pitcher Jim "Mudcat" Grant.

"Freedom is a thing that changes with history," Mr. Welther declared. "Ideals for freedom are not the same today as yesterday," he added.

Mr. Welther declared that freedom in the late 1800's meant freedom from slavery. Earlier it had meant freedom from political tyranny.

In 1954 it meant freedom from school segregation.

"I wonder what freedom means for us today," Welther asked, and then answered his own question in a sense by declaring people "have been freed but are not free" when they "fail to reach the maximum potential within them."

"Somhow, we must find the means to make all people free," Welther added.

He closed with this thought: "The man or woman, who is determined to become free can do so."

The dinner was attended by several well known Atlantans. Fulton Solicitor Lewis R. Slaton, Attorney Cecil Turner and Douglas Wood, are members of the Board. They attended along with Representative Benjamin Brown, who has worked with the association in the past.

Bob Gibson Names Hickok Award Winner

NEW YORK — (UPI) — World Series hero Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals topped the voting for the month of October in the race for the S. Rae Hickok professional Athlete of the Year Award, it was announced Wednesday.

Gibson, who won three games for the Cardinals, including the decisive seventh, against the Boston Red Sox, received 91 first-place votes and 300 points to far outdistance slugger Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox in the monthly balloting.

Both Gibson and Yastrzemski who was the September winner, are eligible for the diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt which will be awarded in January to the top pro athlete of 1967.

Other monthly winners include football quarterback Bart Starr, baseball pitcher Dean Chance, race drivers Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt, basketball player Wilt Chamberlain and golfer Jack Nicklaus, Clay Brewer and Don January.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts was third in the latest balloting. Lou Brock, Gibson's teammate who set a World Series record for most stolen bases, was fourth and pitcher Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox was fifth.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The State Department said recently U. S. diplomatic recognition of the newly independent Yemen republic.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

CLARK TO FIELD BASEBALL TEAM
Basketball's Big Show: Dec. 8-9 — 14th Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament (Albany State, Clark, Jackson State, Morris Brown), Samuel H. Archer Gymnasium, Morehouse College . . . Middle Georgia Basketball Classic (Bethune-Cookman, Fort Valley, Florida A & M, Savannah State) . . . Clark College will field a baseball team for the 1968 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season III Paschal's Motor Lodge will be the site of the SIAC Awards Dinner, Sunday, Dec. 10 . . .

Ralph A. Long, Sr., dynamic principal of Sammie E. Coach Elementary School, will serve for the 14th consecutive year as tournament director of the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament which begins Friday, Dec 8th in the Samuel H. Archer Physical Education and Health Building on the campus of Morehouse College.

The GIT, sponsored by the Extra Point Club will spotlight Albany State, Clark, Jackson State and Morris Brown College.

The pairings are as follows:
8:00 P.M. — Clark College vs. Albany State.
9:30 P.M. — Morris Brown vs. Jackson State.

Extra Pointers perennially have sponsored an eight - team hoop spectacular, but due to calendar pressure, were forced to come up with a four - team abbreviated affair for '67.

Next year, the GIT will return to an eight - team, integrated tournament with a galaxy of the nation's top small colleges participating. Extra Pointers already have commitments from two predominantly white institutions to compete in the '68 event.

Hubert M. Jackson, and Mr. Long have been a one-two punch in putting over the GIT and this year's partnership is no exception. Tournament - time this weekend should be an exciting, exhilarating and effervescent occasion in which the fellowship will be shared by the annual winter meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference which will be meeting in Atlanta.

We owe it to sports and sportsmanship to support the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend at Morehouse College.

SPORTS BEAT — Jesse S. McClardy, Clark College, is banquet chairman for the annual awards dinner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Sunday night, Dec. 10th at Paschal's Motor Inn.

This glittering sports gathering which will climax the winter meeting of the conference will be held in the Matador Room of the Westside Motor Lodge.

Mr. McClardy has mailed invitations to a cross section of the Atlanta community and the event should beckon a large turnout next Sabbath.

It has always been my thinking that the SIAC Awards Dinner was one of the most progressive innovations ever adopted by the conference and to give credit where credit is due is always a rewarding and stimulating gesture.

Dr. Edward L. Jackson, athletic director, Tuskegee Institute is president of the SIAC. Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College, is commissioner succeeding B. T. Harvey, now a staffer at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. James E. Hawkins, athletic director, Fort Valley State College is assistant commissioner.

For years, William T. (Cab) Greene, Morris Brown College, gave beyond the call of duty devotion to "goodbye and spearheading the SIAC Awards Dinner. Greene continues to give a helping hand. Re-

gardless, Greene has passed on the torch to capable, courteous and congenial Jesse S. McClardy and more summit years are expected under his direction.

Glad tidings for the SIAC Awards Dinner. . . .

EYE - OPENER — Clark College will return to baseball for the first time since the good old days out in South Atlanta, when play begins next spring in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Athletic Director and Head Coach L. S. Epps is expected to make the announcement in a few days.

Acquisition of new land in the area of Flipper Temple AME Church is responsible for the return to baseball.

For years, since the Cardinal and Black set up shop in the West Fair Chestnut St., Greenfield St. area, Panther athletic teams caught it rough. From the dynasty of Marion Cully to Epps, Panther teams traveled to Washington Park to practice and had it hit-or-miss, wherever for track and field and basketball drills.

Happily, the situation is being reversed!

UCLA Bruins Top UPI Basketball Ratings

By SANDY PRISANT (UPI Sports Writer)
UCLA's Bruins, thus far doing much better in balloting than in basketball, wrapped up all but one first place vote Monday to retain top ranking as the cream of the collegiate crop in the first weekly rating for the 1967-68 season.

The Bruins needed a 25-foot jump shot with two seconds left to get past fired-up Purdue 72-71 in the season opener Saturday night and the 35-member United Press International board of coaches didn't forget the lesser efforts, as the surprising Wolverines rode UCLA's vote-getting coastals to the No. 8 spot after failing to reach the No. 20 in pre-season voting.

The near miss cost UCLA only slightly in the balloting as coach Johnny Wooden's highly touted squad, riding a 35-game winning streak, picked up 34 votes for first place and one for second for a total of 349 points - one less than in the pre-season ratings when they

collected a perfect score of 350 points with 35 first place votes.

LEAFROGGING LOUISVILLE
Louisville, which picked up the other first place vote, used a drubbing of Georgetown, Ky. to drop from fourth place in the pre-season balloting into second place with 280 points, 71 less than the UCLA's, but only six more than Houston, which despite a 110-79 shellacking of Sacramento State fell one notch to third.

Kansas, which bombed Utah State 84-55 in its season opener, also fell one place to fourth with 232 points. North Carolina, which drew 191 points in pre-season voting, collected 15 less this week, but still held onto the fifth spot with ease, after an 89-78 victory over Virginia Tech, as No. 6 Dayton retained its spot in the ratings but pulled only 193 votes after a 78-61 triumph over Northern Michigan.

Princeton moved up in place to No. 7 after a 62-3 victory over Army

Male Model Wins 3,000 Suit Against Boyer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UPI) — A male model slugged by Atlanta Braves baseball player Cleve Boyer outside a Florida bar was awarded \$3,000 by a Circuit Court jury here Thursday.

But Roger Maris of the St. Louis Cardinals, who was also named in the suit, was vindicated.

Jerome Modzelewski, the model, had filed a suit seeking \$10,000 in damages, claiming he was attacked by both Boyer and Maris outside a Fort Lauderdale bar on March 31, 1965, and that the two hurled obscenities at him in the company of his date.

"I hit him in the mouth," Boyer testified Thursday, "right when the words came from."

The jury was out two hours and 45 minutes before returning the verdict.

Barber-Scotia Squeezes By Morris Brown 97-95

BY JOEL W. SMITH
 Captain Robert Jordan, senior playmaker and accurate shooter from Philadelphia, Pa., sparked the Barber-Scotia College Blue and Gray Sabers, from Concord, N. C., to a 97-95 come-from-behind triumph over the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines, Friday night, at Joe Louis Gymnasium.

Trailing 47-38 at half-time and 56-43 early in the second half, the Sabers shaved the Wolverines lead with timely shots by Jordan, Bob Massey, from Florida; and Chris Perez, of Bronx, N. Y.; to deadlock the score, 61-61 with 11:30 left on the clock.

Then after the score was knotted, 63-64, 65-65, and 67-67, Jerome Scotia moved out 68-67 on a field goal and charity toss by Jordan, and Perez tallied again to give

Jordan Sparks Sabers To Come-From-Behind Win Over Wolverines

Barber-Scotia a 74-69 margin with nine minutes left to play. **WOLVERINES FIGHT BACK AND TIE SCORE 79-79**

Roosevelt Taylor, of Holcomb, Miss., found the range for the Wolverines and with "clutch" baskets by Brown and William Malone, from Charlotte, N. C., the score was deadlocked 79-79 and 81-81, with four minutes left in the contest.

Perry Simmons, of Cairo, Ga.; Brown and William Morgan, of Pontiac, Mich., drilled in some much-needed baskets as the Purple Wolverines went ahead, 91-85; then Bernard Moore, of Winston-Salem, N. C., quickly knotted the score, 91-91 and the Blue and Gray Sabers put the game away at the

WOLVERINES CONTRIBUTE TO THEIR OWN DOWNFALL

The Purple Wolverines contributed to their own downfall with erratic shooting and wild passing. The fact is, Barber-Scotia's winning margin resulted from an automatic two-point basket interference as the final buzzer went off.

Jordan captured scoring laurels with 29 points and one of his mates Louis Jefferies, of Salisbury, finished in the runner-up spot with 23. Brown and Slimmons were high for Morris Brown with 19 points apiece.

SUMMARY
BARBER-SCOTIA (97) — Moore, 12; Best, 8; Perez, 14; Massey, 4; Jefferies, 25; Jordan, 29; Boone, 6.

MORRIS BROWN (95) — Brown, 19; Simmons, 19; Taylor, 10; Morgan, 16; Flanagan, 9; Malone, 7; Harris, 7; Harvard, 6; Townsend, 2.

Tenn. State A & I Swimming Season Starts Dec. 4th

Coach Tom "Friend" Hughes opens his 22 season as Tennessee State University swimming boss when the Tigersharks meet the LeMayne College swimmers in the university's pool.

Playing an eight-dual-meet schedule, coach Hughes will send nine freshmen, six sophomores and two juniors out to match or better last season's 6-4 record.

VARISITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1967-68
HOME
 Monday Dec. 4 — Texas Southern University, 7:00 p. m.
 Saturday Dec. 9 — Tuskegee Institute, 2:00 p. m.
 Saturday Jan. 13 — Johnson C. Smith University, 2:00 p. m.
 Saturday Feb. 24 — Morehead State University, 2:00 p. m.

AWAY
 Friday Jan. 19 — LeMayne College, Memphis, Tenn., 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday Jan. 24 — Berea College, Berea, Ky., 2:00 p. m.
 Saturday Feb. 3 — Union College, Barbourville, Ky., 3:30 p. m.
 Mar. 21-23 — National College Division Swimming Championship, (NCAA) Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Art Dealer Pays \$1.4 Million For Impressionism

LONDON — (UPI) — A London art dealer paid \$1.4 million Friday for a masterpiece of impressionism originally sold by an impoverished Claude Monet for about \$35.

It was the third highest price ever paid at auction for a painting.

The bright-hued "La Terrasse a Saint-Adresse" was owned by the Rev. Theodore Pitcairn, 74, and the Beneficia Foundation of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

The highest ever paid for a Monet at auction prior to this was \$55,800.

Monet himself sold the painting a hundred years ago for 400 francs — then about \$35 — when he was 27 years old and penniless. He tried to buy it back a few years later and was told the buyer's widow had sold it for 100 times the original price.

Art dealer Geoffrey Agnew said "I am delighted" after paying the \$1.4 million for the painting at the famed auction house of Christies. "I expected to pay what I did to get it," Agnew said several of his "good friends" wanted to buy the painting, but he would not elaborate on its resale.

The painting, measuring 38.5 inches by 55.1 inches in size, shows a garden scene overlooking the sea, with four figures. Experts still do not know where Monet painted the scene but believe it was at the home of his father or his aunt.

Pitcairn said he bought the painting in New York 21 years ago for \$11,000. "My wife and I were walking down 57th street," he said. "It was a lovely picture and we bought it in 10 minutes."

The only two works of art ever sold at auction for more than this were by Rembrandt. The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art paid \$2.3 million for "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" in 1961 and the Norton Simon foundation of Los Angeles, Calif., paid \$2.2 million for "Portrait of His Son Titus."

"High or too low. And he taught me how to cut a tackle because — and I never forget this — a tackle lives on his legs."

Ringo's streak might have ended several times — in 1956 with a back injury, in '57 when he had mono-nucleosis ("I stayed in the hospital from Monday to Friday and played on Saturday") in '61 when a staph infection gave him such a severe case of boils that he had to sleep standing up. "My wife put a pillow on the table, I stood up on the plane trim" and in '64 when he was bedded all week with pneumonia but played on Sunday.

He's proud that he played. As he puts it: "Who remembers a center who played 11 seasons and had 19 All-Star appearances? I did. I was the only center to have 19 All-Star appearances. I was the only center to have 19 All-Star appearances. I was the only center to have 19 All-Star appearances."



"I've never seen a plane so completely destroyed," was one rescuer's comment about the wreckage at Hebron, Ky., where 64 persons aboard were killed outright. The Convair 440 crashed soon after taking off from the Cincinnati airport.

Three Athletic Conference Play In 14th Georgia Invitational

BY MARION JACKSON (WORLD'S SPORT STAFF)

Three small college athletic conferences will be represented in the 14th Annual Georgia Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9 in the Samuel Archer Health and Physical Education Building on the campus of Morehouse College.

Clark and Morehouse will carry the fighting spirit of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Albany State College will represent the always tough Southeastern Athletic Conference.

Jackson State College will sport the colors of the powerful Southwestern Athletic Conference.

The schedule of play is as follows:
 Friday, Dec. 8:
 8:00 P. M. — Clark College vs. Albany State.
 9:30 P. M. — Morris Brown College vs. Jackson State.

Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi, are the defending champions and will be out to win their second consecutive GIIT championship.

Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, last year's visitation champions of the Southeastern conference are bringing their "tall timbers" for another try at the coveted GIIT crown.

Clark College who has participated in 12 of the past 13-GIT's more than any other 30-college lives, who have participated since the start of the GIIT in 1955, will go all out for a try at the championship.

Morris Brown College who participated eight times in previous GIIT's will return, after an absence of four years and compete for the

Clark Cagers Romp Over Miles, 84-56

By JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD SPORTS STAFF)
 Clark College basketball team made its debut into the collegiate season with a 84-56 victory over Miles College Saturday night at Washington High Gym.

It was the Panthers first home and conference game and a half filled gym saw the Panthers start the season on a winning streak.

Big Sonny Epps was the key man for Clark during the first half which ended 45-23. The big 6'4" all-conference center, controlled the backboard and tossed in 10 points.

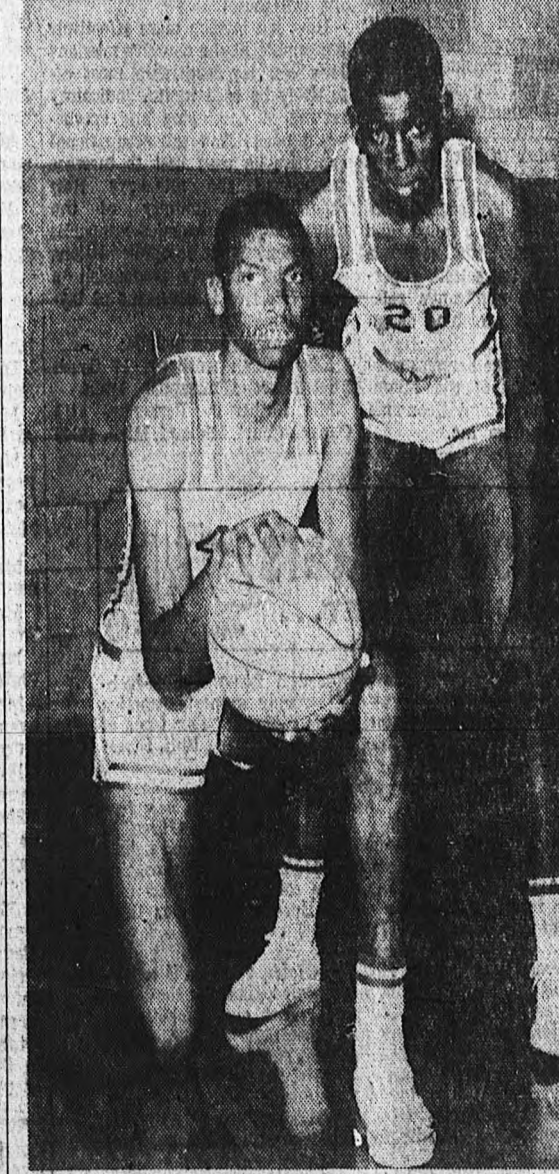
After the intermission, super star James Walls took over the command and poured 18 points into the bucket, all field goals.

After the game, Walls and Epps finished number one and two in total points. Walls recorded 27 points, 12 field goals and 3 free throws and Epps tossed in 10 field goals and 3 shots from the charity line.

Nolan Floyd led the Miles Golden Bears in both halves. Floyd dumped in 8 points the first half and 7 points the second. In all, Floyd was Miles' top shooter with 15 points, 5 field 3 free throws.

Clark will be one of the host teams in the 14th annual Georgia Invitational Tournament starting Friday night at the Samuel H. Archer Gym on Morehouse College campus.

SCORING:
 CLARK (84) — Epps 23, Ward 6, Walls 27, Byrd 8, Elston 8, Clements 2, Stroud 8, Earls 2.
 MILES (56) — Julkes 8, Floyd 15, Jones 5, Davis 8, Wood 7, Harton 3, McCumby 6, Caldwell 8.
 HALFTIME — 45-23, Clark.



THE JONES BOYS — The Jones boys are two of the biggest factors in Albany State College's ranking as one of the nation's top small college teams in the country. Melvin (left) ranked fourth among small-college rebounders last season with 600 rebounds for 1941-42. He will be the team's rebounder this season.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

100 PER CENT RIGHT CLUB TRIBUTE, DEC. 8
 Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., will be honored when the "100 Per Cent Right Club," a booster organization of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, rolls out the red carpet Friday night, December 8th. A special guest for the gala will be Hank Aaron, all-time right fielder of the Atlanta Braves. The setting will be the Stadium Club, the elegant Atlanta Braves' membership spa, which is one of the most luxurious good-time joints in Georgia precincts.

100 Per Centers are sponsoring this bash as a tribute to their annual All-Sports Jamboree which will be staged in late January, 1968 at the magnificent Regency-Hyatt Home. This will be the biggest and best night and most spectacular ever staged by the sportsmen.

It is no secret that card-holders for the "100 Per Cent Right Club" will shoulder some of the load of selling some 1,500 to 2,000 tickets which "Wrongers" have targeted as an attendance goal.

To get the glitchee boosters in the proper frame of mind for the task ahead the "Wrongers" are going first class by putting out a sumptuous buffet, all-you-can-hold cocktail party, and plenty of friendship, fellowship and fricollity.

Congeniality, conviviality and co-existence will be the hallmark of the upcoming festival of fun, which is a premiere event for club. This first-time event, is likely to become as legendary as the founding affair. It has blue ribbon backing.

For example, Allen McKellar and Wesley Debbis of the Falstaff Brewing Company of St. Louis, Mo., Charles Sterling of P. Lorillard Company, Charles Boone of the Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta Ga., the Atlanta Braves, Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Atlanta Braves are listed among the sponsors of the diamond-touted get-together.

Behind the scenes there is Emanuel Hall, Bill Lucas, James Williams, William B. Shropshire, Frank Odum and Smith Fleming working to make the party a smash hit. These guys have been at it for months. As go-for-broke go-getters, these leading actors rarely bite the dust without employing their guns. Everything goes gun smoke-wise in this two-fisted attack on good-time.

100 PER CENT RIGHT CLUB members are dedicated citizens who through the years have gone all-out insupporting promotions of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. Here we have a selection of dedicated, unswerving loyal and concerned group of supporters who have given beyond the call of duty, fibre and substance to the cause and idealism of the "Wrongers."

They stand up and be counted, chide down who or lose supporters, who have been in the corner of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World when necessity was the index for survival.

They were the influence of the public who could do things done when the measuring stick of the sports was exhausted. Their push-button contacts, divisional dynamics, and knowledgeable excursions into various ways of life, they ignited the right person, at the most appropriate and debandant time of stay alive.

Keep in mind, the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, saw the light of day in 1934. Since that fatal day, bitter has been the road the club has trod

Oakland Raiders' Billy Cannon No. 1 Among AFL Tight Ends

OAKLAND, Calif. — Billy Cannon no longer has a halfback's speed, but he still has a halfback's instincts.

And that may be more important. For these instincts apparently have made Cannon a converted halfback now playing tight end for the Western Division leading Oakland Raiders one of the most potent weapons in the American Football League.

"My speed has diminished since I was a halfback," Cannon admits. "But if you've played halfback before you are automatically always looking for the long gain. I know as soon as I catch the ball I look for an opening, go for it, and then look for the split end and other blockers."

"Some tight ends just try to gain 12-15 yards on a square out or post pattern; the back has the instincts to go all the way."

Cannon's halfback instincts led him to the end zone twice last Sunday on touchdown passes of 64 yards and one yard from Daryle Lamonica as the Raiders built their 1955. Last season Tom Mitchell alternated with me out there but I found myself playing most of the time."

Cannon plays almost exclusively now — and he finally feels comfortable. "The pass patterns you run from both positions are actually the same," he says. "However you are coming out of the backfield you have to be ready to go."

and cruel has been the chastening rod. The bars and spares of outrageous fortune were often painful. There were chasms and pitfalls. Yet, the Gods of the bitter years were lenient in many ways. The club did not die.

At every fork of the road where disaster lurked was a guiding angel who gave desire and motivation when the imperialism of despair was rampant. There were go-getters ordained with the religion of you can do it.

This was true when Eric (Ric) Roberts and the late Lucius (LuJo) the incomparable one-time Atlanta Daily World sports-writing team dominated the club as it is today. Always there have been good Samskitans who parlayed the club from the roadblocks of misfortune to the highways of success.

Perennially, the sincere, solid and superb of mankind have rallied to the cause of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

RECOGNIZING THIS TRUTH and with the motivation of making these contributors a more ironclad and vital part of the parent 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World Friday's salute to the "100 Per Cent Wrong Club" is "Star-Spangled."

As Red, White and Blue motivators of competition, the "100 Per Cent Right Club," has justly earned its trademark of recognition.

FOR THE RECORD, the "100 Per Cent Right Club" is not All-Atlanta. It is country-wide and boasts membership in states throughout the United States. There are members in virtually all states, West of the Mississippi River.

SO AS WE PROUDLY HAUL their coming to Atlanta, Friday night, Dec. 8th, it is with the appraisal of the melting pot which is the heritage of the Americas. There is no yardstick of race, color, creed, religion, sectionalism nor nationalism. It is the spirit of one for all and all for one.

SPORTS ARE COLORBLIND as the premise of competition ferments into a solidarity of sightlessness, so is the "I am my brother's keeper attitude of the "100 Per Cent Right Club.

IN THE PERFECTIONIST approach of not having any by-laws or rules, the "100 Per Cent Right Club" exists within the code of its own loyalty oath.

It's charter is the unwritten agreement to support projects of the One Hundred Per Centers and through the years, this consecration has been indeed a drama devout.

Dr. A. L. Thompson, president of the "One Hundred Per Centers" was recently promoted to Assistant to the Regional Director for Equal Opportunity in Atlanta. This is an agency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. His is the challenging task of implementing what we have described to you as the facts of life.

A salute and pat-on-the back to the "100 Per Cent Right Club."

yards and a 20.0 average that's also the best among the league's tight ends

But despite that Cannon still would prefer to be a halfback. "Running back is still the game as far as I'm concerned," Cannon says. "When they told me in 1963 they were switching me to tight end I didn't know what to think. But I'll tell you my first reaction was negative."

Cannon had been one of the leading ground gainers in the AFL, particularly in 1960 and 1961 when he was with the Houston Oilers. Traded to Oakland in 1964 for guard Sonny Bishop, halfback Bobby Jackson and end Doble Craig, Cannon spent much of his time on the bench until he was tapped for tight end duty.

"I thought I could play the position if I could get my weight up enough to take the beating," says the 6-foot-1 product of LSU who weighs 220 pounds. "I was hurt and missed four or five games after the switch but did manage to spell Keh Herock for some experience in 1965. Last season Tom Mitchell alternated with me out there but I found myself playing most of the time."

Cannon plays almost exclusively now — and he finally feels comfortable. "The pass patterns you run from both positions are actually the same," he says. "However you are coming out of the backfield you have to be ready to go."

the lineman, but running out from tight end you can use a quick movement and get away. "This year is the first time I have felt I could do an adequate job. I feel like I know the job better now, and my weight's up. Of course, the other side of the coin is that I can't beat the corner-

back. Natives of McGhee, Ark., Melvin and Wilbert are the second and third of the Jones' clan to play at Albany State. Their older brother, Oliver, a 6-9 giant, plays for Trenton of the Eastern Basketball League after a brief fling with the NBA in 1964.

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Arbon Stratton Named To No. Two VA Post

Arbon W. Stratton, of Falls Church, Va., on Nov. 28 was named to the post of Deputy Administrator of Veterans Affairs, the number two job in the Veterans Administration.

The announcement was made by Administrator of Veterans Affairs William J. Driver, who himself held the number two spot in the Federal Government's third largest agency from February 1951 until his appointment as Administrator in December 1964.

Stratton succeeds Cyril F. Brickfield who resigned as Deputy Administrator Sept. 15 to enter private employment.

Before his appointment as Deputy Administrator of the VA, Stratton, 46, had been chief benefits director of the VA. He was named in February 1965 to head the VA's huge Department of Veterans Benefits which operates:

—A compensation and pension program providing payments totaling more than \$4.5 billion annually to nearly 4.5 million veterans and dependents of deceased veterans.

—The largest program of adult education ever undertaken in this country. The VA has underwritten G. I. Bill and vocational rehabilitation education and training for some 11 million veterans.

—One of the largest life insurance policies with a face value of \$40 billion. The VA also supervises 3.6 million Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policies (face value \$36 billion) issued by commercial insurance companies.

—Loan programs which have provided home, farm and business loans totaling more than \$63 billion to more than seven million veterans.

Named by Driver to succeed Stratton as chief benefits director is Art W. Farmer, who was deputy chief benefits director. Elevated to this latter post is J. C. Peckarsky, formerly director of Compensation, Pension and Education Service in the Department of Veterans Benefits.

The three appointees — Stratton, Farmer and Peckarsky — are career government employees — and each has more than 20 years service with VA.

Stratton joined the Veterans Administration in 1944 as an adjudication officer in the Salt Lake City regional office. He later served in Cheyenne and was transferred to the VA Central Office in Washington, D. C. as a legal consultant in June 1956. Subsequently, Stratton served as director of the Compensation and Pension Service and deputy chief benefits director.

Born in McAlester, Okla., on June 27, 1921, Stratton moved with his family to Texas as a young man. He was educated in the schools of Austin, Texas, and attended the University of Texas, receiving his L. B. degree in 1943.

The VA's new number two man served in the Army in World War II. He began his Government career with the U. S. Employment Service in 1943, and moved to the War Manpower Commission before joining the VA.

He and Mrs. Stratton (the former Nancy West, of Austin, Texas) live in Falls Church, Va. They have four children, Michael, David, Sally and Casey.

With 14 million books among its collection of 53 million items, the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. reports the December Readers Digest, is the largest library in the world, it has 3749 full-time employees, books in 123 languages, and over three million maps, including an original manuscript chart for 15th century sailors.

Eastern. It was presented by former U. S. Senator Harry P. Cain, first vice president of the league.

In the presentation, Mr. Cain described the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as an opportunity for business to re-evaluate employment policy, practices and procedures.

"Eastern Airlines ranks high among those businesses — from coast to coast — which have made the most of this opportunity. Because of Eastern's determination to keep pace with the demands of progress, many men and women from minority groups are at work today who were thought, until recently, to be unemployable or less than desirable," Mr. Cain said.

Citing Eastern's record of achievement, Mr. Cain said that from January 1, 1966, to September 30, 1967, Eastern's total work force increased by 25 percent. During the same 21 months, minority groups' employment rose by 59 percent, and the increase in Negro employees was 75 percent.

"To be specific while offering a compliment," Mr. Cain said, minority group employees are no longer restricted to semi-skilled and unskilled areas of work. They are represented throughout all departments and divisions of the company."

Mr. Cain told the audience of 750 persons that "Eastern has flung

Over 62 Percent Of Morehouse '67 Graduates In Advanced Study

More than 62 percent of the 1967 graduates of Morehouse College are enrolled in 30 graduate and professional schools during the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year.

Morehouse Placement Director William M. Nix estimates the increase over the 1966 graduating class at upwards of 10 percent. He states that, since 1964, nearly 52 percent of each year's graduating class have continued their education in from 25 to 28 graduate and professional schools, many with fellowships and assistantships. And within four years after graduation, he adds, a much larger percent pursue graduate study.

Although Atlanta University continues to attract the largest number of Morehouse graduates, 83 members of the Class of '67 are enrolled in the following other graduate and professional schools.

University of California (Los Angeles and Berkeley), University of Alabama, New York University, University of Chicago Rutgers University School of Law, Meharry

Medical College, Emory University, Georgia State College, Georgia Medical College, University of Georgia, Wayne State University, Purdue University, Howard School of Medicine and Georgia Technological Institute Harvard Law School, University of Iowa, Washington University, Crozier Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, Interdenominational Theological Center, Texas Southern School of Law, North Carolina College at Durham, Columbia University, University of Detroit, University of Minnesota, University of London, and Memphis State University.

Of the remaining 52 graduates, seventeen are employed by the following businesses and industries: Lockheed, Delta Air Lines, Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Lukens Steel, Westinghouse, RCA, General Electric, Merck, Sharp, and Doane Research Laboratories, and Dow Chemical Company. Sixteen are in civil service, eleven have entered the armed forces, five are teaching, and three are with the Peace Corps.

Law Enforcement Photography Taught At Kodak Seminar

While an Eastman Kodak secretary posed as the murder "victim," 38 police and other law officers learned some of the latest techniques in crime scene photography this week in Rochester, N. Y.

Picture-taking at the scene of the crime was one of many subjects on the agenda of the 27th Kodak seminar in law enforcement photography, Nov. 27- Dec. 1.

The five-day seminar, one of a series begun in 1954, brought together law enforcement officers from across the United States and Canada for instruction and exchange of views on the latest photographic techniques to aid in solving and combating crime. Luther M. DeY, Kodak law enforcement consultant, was coordinator of the program.

Among subjects considered in the seminar sessions were mug shots, accident photography, use of x-rays in criminal investigation, fingerprint photography, and the ways photography can help in solving ar-

son cases. On the agenda for the first time was a motion picture produced by the Los Angeles Fire Department entitled "Firefighting During Riots."

Other topics included new, fast films for specialized surveillance under night-time and other difficult lighting conditions, camera handling in various situations, infrared and ultraviolet techniques, darkroom methods, and the various uses of black-and-white and color negative films, slide films, and motion pictures.

Kodak presented certificates to the officers on completion of the program on Friday, Dec. 1, at a dinner in the University Club of Rochester.

How May Laymen Conceive The Work Of The Church?

NEW YORK, December 1 — How can a layman — who has become disenchanted with the seemingly innocuous activities of churchism — be drawn into the real work of the real church?

This is one of the questions a group of United Presbyterian lay leaders will consider in a Consultation on the Laity, scheduled December 9-10 in Chicago. Sixteen church members from across the country, joined by seven lay members of the denomination's national staffs, will participate.

The two-day meeting is intended to serve as a preliminary basis for a series of recommendations on ways lay persons can participate more effectively in the priority — setting and policy-making of the church.

Sponsors of the consultation are the office for Renewal and Extension of the Church's Ministry in the World, and the National Council of United Presbyterian Men.

A series of eight questions has been compiled for the group to study, but the discussions are expected to expand considerably beyond them, according to Earl K. Larson, Jr., Coordinator of the Renewal and Extension office and principal planner of the consultation.

wide the doors to competition. Many of all races have failed, and others will founder, but excellence is the standard for selecting personnel, and the applicant's race, creed, or color is vanishing as a factor."

Also honored at the banquet were two staff members of the Miami Herald and the Miami Economic Opportunity Program Inc.

"Essentially, the consultation is intended to provide for some concentrated conversations on the role of the layman in contemporary church life," Mr. Larson said. "We hope the conversations will bring forth some precise recommendations and comments, and we will then feed these into the larger bodies of the church."

Recommendations from the consultation will be presented at meetings of the Renewal and Extension for the Ministry Coordinating Committee and the National Council of United Presbyterian Men. Both those groups are scheduled to meet in January.

It is hoped that the recommendations then will be implemented by the two organizations and also be brought to the attention of the 180th General Assembly (the denomination's highest governing body) next May, Mr. Larson said.

Among questions on the prepared list are these:

How can laymen more effectively participate in the church's mission? How can lay leadership most effectively be used in the judicatory process of developing and executing mission? How can occupational expertise be used best to increase and extend the ministry? How should the community of the church support extended ministries of laymen? What recommendations would you make to accomplish a more effective involvement of laymen in mission?

The participants include: Miss Lillian Anthony, 15 South First Street, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Luther F. Berhenke, 4214 Chelsea Court, Midland, Mich. 48640



LAVALANCHE—This is one of the mountains of lava spewing up from the Halemaumau hole in the crater of 4,090-foot Mt. Kilauea, Hawaii. It's a crater's first eruption in six years.

State's Health Needs Being Probed By Groups

Are you worried about the rising costs of medical care? Have you or a member of your family had trouble in getting a hospital or nursing home bed recently — even in an emergency situation? Is it difficult to schedule an appointment with your doctor or dentist without a long delay.

These health questions — among many others — that are plaguing people all over the country are now under study in Georgia by a 25 member "blue ribbon" advisory council, appointed in November by Gov. Lester Maddox to provide board, long range state health planning. Their efforts will augment, but not replace, ongoing health planning activities of the State Health Department.

A medical member of the newly formed group, Dr. Tom Anderson of Atlanta, told his fellow council members at their initial organizational meeting last week, "What we have to tackle now are problems that we should have faced years ago. The work do probably won't show any visible results until the 1970's," he said, "but I'm glad we're finally facing the problems head on."

The new advisory group is made up of six professional members — six agency representatives — including state Family and Children Service Director William H. Burson and Jack P. Nix, State School Superintendent, but is predominantly "health consumer" oriented. Private citizens, representing the actual users of medical services and facilities in the state, comprise the majority of the membership. The members were appointed for staggered terms of from one to three years.

At their initial session, held at the state health building in Atlanta, the group named State Health Department director Dr. John H. Venable "temporary chairman" pending establishment of official by-laws and the adoption of an organizational structure. A permanent chairman, from within the council, will be elected at a later date.

Dr. Venable expressed the opinion that the advisory body should plan to meet "for a minimum of four full working days each year. These formal gatherings should be supplemented by additional "study time" and committee meetings between full council sessions, he suggested.

Augmenting the work of the advisory council will be full-time staff activity from the recently established Office of Comprehensive Health Planning in their new o-

ffices at 1280 West Peachtree in Atlanta.

Dr. Eugene Gillespie of Atlanta assumed the position of director of the planning agency on Nov. 1.

Both Dr. Gillespie and Dr. Venable stressed to the new members that the services of the Council — and those of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning — were to be made available to all health, or health related agencies in Georgia — not just to the State Health Department.

The creation of the comprehensive planning office, and the advisory council, is on outgrowth of 1966 federal legislation (Public Law 89-794). It is part of a national effort to allow more state authority over the allocation and distribution of U. S. health fund grants, and to improve the overall quality of health care in the United States.

The current Georgia planning effort is funded through June 30, 1968. Initial financing totals — \$1,782, — \$158,506 of this amount came as a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Members of the Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council tentatively scheduled to meet again in January, are: Harrison W. Bray, Manchester; Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta; Norman Burkette Dalton; Mrs. W. Marlene Page, Columbus; W. Cam Mitchell, Hampton; J. W. Feilhaber, Columbus; H. Oliver Welch, Atlanta; Miss Mary Webb, Atlanta; Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., Atlanta; Jack P. Nix, Atlanta; William H. Burson, Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. Hair, Jr., Buena Vista; Bokseuillet Jones, Atlanta; Matt Maddox, Toocoo; Horace Tate, Atlanta; John Phillips, Albany; William A. Pickling, Macon; Glen P. Robinson, Jr., Atlanta; Dr. J. Gordon Barrad, Atlanta; Eugenia Lee, Augusta; Dr. Louis C. Brown, Atlanta; Jack Williams, Waycross; Dr. Thomas J. Anderson, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Mac Barber, Commerce; and Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Atlanta.

Eastern Employment Program Wins Urban League Award

MIAMI — For being "a pioneer in our nation's struggle to improve relations between all races," Eastern Airlines was presented the Greater Miami Urban League's highest honor.

Marvin C. Amos, director of personnel, accepted the award for

ME's... IE's... EE's... PROGRAMMERS METALLURGISTS... TECHNICAL WRITERS a chance to contribute to the next generation of jet engines. Openings now with General Electric at the Flight Propulsion Division, Evendale, Ohio in various phases of design, development, manufacturing, quality control and many others. Previous jet engine experience is not required for some of the openings. If you are serious about getting ahead in Engineering, look into these opportunities. Contact Mr. T. A. Petroze, Room 780, Flight Propulsion Division, General Electric Co., Bldg. 800, C-13, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215. FLIGHT PROPULSION DIV. GENERAL ELECTRIC An Equal Opportunity Employer, M&F.

Clean Fuzzy Eyes Bathes eyes with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Flashes away dust, dirt, other irritants. Makes eyes feel clear, look sparkling bright. Wash on eyelids. LAVOPTIK Eye Wash with eye cap included, at your drugist. Satisfaction or your money back.

BOOKS + BOOKLETS YOU CAN GET... Patriotism. Greyhound has produced a 24-page, nine-inch-square booklet—in four colors—that strongly supports America and what this country stands for. Single copies of "This Land of Ours" available from: Patriotism, Greyhound Corp., 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

When you make out your Christmas list, put this new free recipe folder at the top. "Coffee 'Round the Christmas Tree" is as pretty as a Christmas card and features ten illustrated panels of delicious holiday goodies, from spicy Dutch Spekulatius cookies to Latin American King's Ring coffee cake. To get your free copy write to: Pan-American Coffee Bureau, P. O. Box 1900, Long Island City, New York 11101.

The Dremel Handbook of Hobbies, Crafts, Projects is a 180-page complete guide containing many scaled plans for the home craftsman or hobbyist. Over 200 photographs give complete information for building furniture, a rowboat, door knocker, copper candy dish, many other projects. Hobbies covered include model railroads, model planes and boats, slot cars, carving and gunsmithing. A \$4.95 hard cover value, available in a special soft cover edition. Send name and address plus \$1.00 to "Book," Dept. E, Dremel Manufacturing Company, 4915 21st Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53406.

A woman's place today is not necessarily in the home (at least not all the time). A new free booklet describes how women can make money in the modern, automated business world. Write: "Victor," Dept. PR, 3900 North Rockwell Street, Chicago, Illinois 60618. Safe Driving Tips from the Pros. Comic book-style safe-driving suggestions from top intercity bus drivers. Excellent for driver-education classes... and for anyone just beginning to drive. "Driving Like a Pro," Greyhound Corp., 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



A COLLAPSED ROADWAY and a half-buried auto give you an idea of the havoc caused by Southern California's heaviest rains in three decades. This scene is at Thousand Oaks.

Sociologist Find 'Hippies' Have Great Social Importance Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The hippies are not a flash in the cultural pan but a significant social movement, four sociologists say in the current issue of TRANS-ACTION Magazine published by Washington University.

Fred Davis of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco maintains that the hippies are offering new solutions to the future problems of society. Bennett M. Berger of the University of California at Davis argues that hippie morality is but a new expression of old Bohemian virtues. Geoffrey Simmon and Grafton Trout of Michigan State report on campus hippies, and suggest that the hippies in general may represent "an emergent social movement."

of an emergent social movement," they conclude.

Davis' article focuses on the future. He finds that the hippies' ability to live on very little is their answer to the emerging social problem of compulsive material consumption; expressiveness for its own sake, a response to the cult of the professional performer; and their living for the moment their solution to the middle-class stress on putting off present pleasures for future benefits.

Each of the assessments disagrees with recent reports that the hippie movement may be dead. "Through the hippie community may be destined to soon pass from the scene," Professor Davis writes, "its roots run deep in our culture. An increasing number of young people can be expected to drop out and drift into the hippie subculture."

Berger focuses on the past. He shows that eight half-century-old Bohemian themes — including the purity of childhood, paganism, and expansion of the mind — are expressed anew by the hippies.

Changes in American society may provide a more permanent niche for certain aspects of the present hippie version of campus Bohemianism. We may well be in the presence not of just the latest wrinkle in youthful rebellion, but

Simmon and Trout's study of campus hippies discloses that the campus and city hippies differ in manner and outlook. Their interviews identify four campus types — teeny-boppers, the initiates; politicals, the radical activists; skuzzles, the estranged individualists; and hippie deviants, the extremists.

Wine Accepted Nationally For Its Medicinal Help

Wine more and more is being prescribed as an auxiliary medical treatment for patients in hospital and at home.

The reason for this is the continuing accumulation of scientific data which support the various values of wine in therapy.

promote patients' morale and general outlook, while reducing complaints. Another study in Framingham, Mass., showed how a single glass of wine reduced the anxieties of elderly patients enough so that they could more easily socialize with one another than was the case when there was little to lift their feelings.

Much of this information is summarized in the booklet, "Uses of Wine in Medical Practice," a compendium of 30 years of research studies on wine's health values conducted at leading universities and research institutions throughout the world. The fifth and latest edition has just been published by the Wine Advisory Board, an agency of the California State Department of Agriculture.

Wine has likewise proven valuable in nursing homes. And it is a quick source of nutrition for the otherwise queasy stomachs of patients newly returned from the operating room.

In the introduction to the heavily-referenced text, Dr. Russell V. Lee, Clinical Professor of Medicine Emeritus at Stanford University states — "Certainly there is ample proof that wine is useful in the control of diabetes, obesity (and also undernutrition) ... cardiovascular ailments, the diseases of old age, and many others."

In hospital and home, wine's major medical use is as a tranquilizer which can be taken safely for long periods of time. Some authorities have called it a "natural tranquilizer."

A new section of the booklet, Chapter 12, details the expanding use of wine in American hospitals. Cities in which hospitals now serve wine to patients include Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Wine, according to other authorities quoted in the booklet, is also valuable as: —an aid to digestion —a safe source of energy for diabetics (dried wine only) —a stimulant of appetites dulled by nervousness —an aid for relaxing tensions, opening blood vessels, and in general, reducing circulatory loads on the heart.

The booklet cites studies in two California hospitals which showed how a glass of wine at dinner can

a moderate beverage which can serve to protect against excessive drinking.

RELIEVE ITCHY PIMPLY SKIN Now Ease Itching, Stinging Misery of Acne, Pimples, Bumps, Eczema, Ringworm, Irritated Feet and other common skin discomforts. Don't let your skin troubles get you down! Thousands of people have found that Black and White Ointment brings quick, soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same wonderful help. Start using Black and White Ointment this very day! Buy at your favorite drug counter. Sold on a money back guarantee! And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap, daily. Large 7 1/2" size contains 4 1/2 ounces as much as regular 3 1/2" size. Trial size 2 1/2". ISABELLA OF PARIS THAT'S ME! I have the Amazing SUPERIOR TONIC TABLETS. Pep for all the thins you want to do. Box of 36 \$1.99. Money Back For men and women. ISABELLA P. O. Box 339, Dent, 8 Gary, Indiana 46401.